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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921.

TWELVE PAGES

RLES ASMUNDSON,

ORMER OFFICIAL. IS NAMED.

Action to Determine Rights Planned by Attorneys for Ousted Officer.

Midison—Covernor Diaine Tuesday appointed Charles Asmundson, Rhinelander, sherlift to succeed Hans Rodd, removed from office Monday for refusing to obey an executive pardon order, issued Oct. 26.

Asmundson was appointed to serve the balance of the unexpired term of Rodd, or until the first Monday in January 1923. He is former sheriff of the Oneida county and has served two terms as undersheriff. At present he is farming near Khinelander. Issue will be drawn over the authority of the governor to pardon in Issue will be graven over the an thority of the governor to pardon in contempt of court cases when As-mindson takes office, according to expression of attorneys for Thode. Appeal to the supremo court for an Appear to the signification of the povernor rem enforcing his order for removal? Road, pending review of the case y court, is the course, most likely to be followed, according to the belief of attorneys.
It may be Rodd will refuse to leave

his office, necessitating, court action by the new appointee, and in this case the matter would first be disposed of in circuit court bringing all records in the case before the court records in the case before in court for review. In the meantime Rodd would retain his position. Todd's attorneys contend a vital question of division of power between the Judiciary and the executive is in-

volved in the controversy.

RODD'S ATTORNEYS MAY

HAVE THAL SATURDAY

Madison—Governor Blaine likely
will give atterneys for former sheriff hans Rodd of Oneida county
until Saturday to start legal action
restraining the executive from removing him from office before
steps are taken to oust, him forcibly, should he refuse to turn over
his duties to Charles Asmundson,
the new appointed, it was said, at
the executive office Tuesday.

Word has been received from
Rhinelander that Rood, who was
removed from office Monday by Governor Blaine for refusing to obey
a pardon order in a contempt of
count case, will not relinquish his
office to the new sheriff.

Unless an injunction is obtained
restraining the governor from acting to oust Rodd, it is said, he will
order Asmundson, his appointee, to
swear his deputies and carry out
forcibly his order for removal.

A direct appeal to the supreme
court for a writ of injunction is expected to be made by Rodd's attorneys. Then they will probably
seek a trial of the case, on points
of law involved, which they claim
directly affect the division of powers between the executive and fudiciary under the constitution.

Douglas McKey, 33, Dies After Brief Illness

Douglas Francis McKey. 30. only son of George McKey. East street, this city, died at his home in Irving. Place, Milwaukee, at 5 a. m. Tuesday after a short liness with pneumonial life was been and received part of his education in this city. He was a graduato of Janesville high school and the University of Wisconsin.

After leaving the university he took a long European trip, and upon his return settled in Milwaukee, where he entered business, and where he has since resided.

He was married six years ago to Miss Hazel Brown, Minnesota, and is survived by her and one son, Douglas, four years old. He was a partner in the Durant Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. A sister, Mrs. Charles nor in the Durant statutation of Milwaukee, A sister Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, also survives.

him.

The funeral will be held at the home, 414 Irving Place, at 2, p. m. Thursday and burial will be made in Milwaukee. Mr. McKey was with his son at the time of his death and will remain there until after the funeral.

Here's a Way to Make Extra Money

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Some people paint china, some do embroidery work, some keep

needed money.

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APPOINTS Four Powers Sign REASSESSMENT OF Quadruple Treaty COUNTY PROBABLE

Washington.—The new quadruple treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific was formally signed Tuesday by the plenipoten- COUNCIL ASKS COMMIS tiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

REMOVES OLD ALLIANCE

HELD MENACE TO AMERICA'

JAPS SAVE FACE

Guarantees Philippines Against Aggression; Aids Domin-

ions of Britain. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Gy DAVID LAWKENCE.

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Washington—All the various meanings, implications and benefits of the new four power treaty between the United States, Japan, Great Britain, and Erance have now been assembled by the experts, international lawyers and diplomats, and can be catalogued.

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somewhat as follows:
First—The new treaty gets rid of
the Angie-Japanese alliance. The
benefit directly is to the United Staces
on this point as the alliance was con-

Second—It saves the face of Japan, which was in the awkward position of having her great ally, the British

Third—It guar-nites the Philip-pines against ag-gression by any power and enables

the United States to rely upon the

the United States as it makes the fortification of the Philippines no longer as important as has heretofore been

New Deal for Australia

Zealand, and Canada of a new deal, Instead of having to wrestle with the intriducies of an alliance in which one

nation of the white race is pitted

Bourth-It assures Australia, New

thought necessary.

empire, withdraw

from an alliance The benefit here-is to both Great Britain and Japan

in moral values and a continuance of friendship.

sidered a menace to America.

The signatures were affixed in the ante-room of the office APPEAL EXPECTED of the secretary of state. There was no formal ceremony and no one was present except the plenipotentiaries, their secretaries and advisors.

The American delegates, the first to sign under an alphabetical arrangements of the powers, put their names to the document and affixed their seals a few minutes after 11 o'clea!

their seals a few minutes after 11 o'clock.

The approval of the United States was given however, subject to a written understanding with the Japanese providing that the American-Japanese treaty regarding Yapmust be consummated before the four power arrangement is binding. Except for this reservation, which is expected to be crased within a few days by signature of the Xap treaty, the new Pacific agreement now requires only parliamentary ratification by the various governments to make it effective.

The American official copy of the Jocument now goes to the White House for transmission by President Harding to the senate. The new pact, it was generally believed Tuesday, would be forwarded to the senate soon.

the senate soon. Domestle Questions Barred

The American reservation, attached to the four-power treaty when it was signed. Tuesday, contained a provision that comestic questions of the various powers are not to be considered within the scope of the treaty.

considered within the sort treaty.

The reservation is in two parts, the first of which declares that the treaty shall in no way be binding as regards the policy of the United States toward the mandated islands of the Pacific.

The text of the American reservation follows:

"In signing the treaty this day, bo-tween the United States of America, the British empire, France and Ja-pan, it is declared to be the underpan, it is declared to be the understanding intent of the signatory,
powers:

"I.—That the treaty shall apply
to the mandated islands in the Pacific ocean, provided, however, that,
making of the treaty shall not be
deemed to be an assent on the part,
of the United States of America to
the mandates and shall not preclude
agreements between the United
States of America and the mandatory
powers respectively in relution to
the mandated islands.

the mandated islands. "2.—That the controversy to which the second paragraph of article one refers shall not be taken to embrace ciples of international law, lie ex-clusively within the domestic juris-diction of the respective powers."

Bloodhounds Employed in Clude China directly and applies no restraint upon Japanese pretonsions on the mainland of Asia. referring only to Pacific islands. Thus far this is of benefit to Japan as she does not contemplate quarrels with the powers [by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lacking.

[av associated press.]

Waukon, la No clew to the slayer of Miss Igna Magnuson, school teacher, beaten to death late Monday at her school near here, had been discovered Tuesday. Mrs. Gunda, Martindale, Sherift of Alamankee county, declared. Blood hounds were taken to the scene of the crime Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Martindale, has held office since May 1, when her husband died, and was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

The person who killed Miss Maginuson in the rural school, two inless from Dorchestor. Alamakee county is believed to have escaped on a horse stolen from the Da, telson farm, three infless from the school Magnuson, 21 years old, was always prompt in returning from work and when she was late. Monday her father went to meet kee. He found het body in the school basement, doors of which which the deed had been committed with which the deed had been locked. The club with which the deed had been locked to the control with the powers with the

which the deed had been committed was lying nearby ted was lying nearby ted was lying nearby the SEEK SLAYER OF PAIR

Decorah. In.—Winneshiek county authorities Tuesday continued their efforts to identify the slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin who were found shot to death in their home near Frankville Sunday.

Elmer Van Brocklin, brother of the dead man, who is conlined in the county fail as a suspect, denies knowledge of the shooting, although he admits having had a quarrel with his brother.

A postmortem examination Monday established the fact that the slayer used a shot gun at close range.

COMMISSION EDICT ON SPUR TRACK IN BELOIT RESTRAINED

range. /

mr associated resss.]

Mndlson—The direuit court of Dane county was directed by the supreme court Tuesday to issue a temporary injunction restraining the railroad commission from carrying out its or der requiring the Chicago and North der requiring the Chicago and North-western railway company to replace a spur track to the Thompson Plow company of Beloit. The lower court-had refused to issue an injunction while the merits of the case, which involve the authority of the railroad commission over spur tracks, was tried. In his opinion Justice Jones declared the court was not passing on the issues involving authority of the commission. commission.

SION TO SET NEW **FIGURES**

PHONE RATES UP Horn Protests Doubling of Charges—No Action Is Taken.

Decision to make a formal appeal to the state tax commission for a review and redetermination of the review and redetermination of the 1921 real and personal property assessments as equalized in the 28 assessment districts of Rock county by the county board, was reached by unanimous vote of the city council, Monday night.

It is the hope that new valuations can be secured so Janesville will It is the hope that new valuations can be secured so Janesville will not have to pay as much of the state and county levy in 1923 as in will be required to turn over in 1922. The commission has four months in which to make a requalization. The action was a follow-up of an informal vote a week ago, taken following a meeting with supervisors and it. A. Taylor, supervisor of county assessments.

Other business consisted of:

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Other business consisted of:
Request to the county board for aid in caring for indigent cases; discussion of new telephone rates; ordering new lights; creating new street, Hawthorne avenue; deputization of 15 special police; voting cooperation with Chamber of Commerce for community Christmas tree; declaration of five banks as city depositories for 1922; and other lesser matters.

Horn Hits Phone Rates
Ald, L. D. Horn offered a motion that a protest he made to the railroad commission on the new telephone rates here but withdrew it after the mayor and city after the mayor and city after the selve the increase and that is would be probably six months before there would be a chance of getting a reduction.

"With wages going down, the laboring man being cut all over the country, and the price of materials lowed, here we have a merger of the two telephone companies and a doubling of rates," said Alderman "A protest would be all right

against one nation of the yellow race; the new pact introduces three nations of the white race, thus making Aus-tralia feel confident of sympathy in the event of disputes arising out of immigration matters. This is of direct bonefit to the British dominions in the Pacific and of course to the HELD FOR THEFT 8 Burn to government of Great Britain, for it helps preserve the solidarity of the

Took Bond and Cash From Father to Help Friend, Is Claim.

IS Claim.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicage—Miss Dopothy Lange, 21,
Bau Claire, Wis, was being hold by
Chicago police Tuesday for the arrival of Wiscorsin officers on a
charge of stealing a \$1,000 bond and
\$200 in cash from her father. Churles
G. Lange, Eau Claire.
According to her story, Miss Lange
took the bond and money to help
Welty Campbell, husband of an acquaintance the Wisconsin girl made
while waiting in an office in Chicago.
Mrs. Campbell and Miss Lange became confidential, and Mrs. Campbell told of a charge against her
husband in Indianapolis. where he
was made defendant in a confidence
game trial.

Therefore her was made.

Miss Lange is said to have secured the money and bond from her fath-er's home! in Indianapolis, returning to Chicago. She was taken into.cus-lody at Mrs. Campbell's home here.

Two Motorists Burn to Death Beneath Auto

Milwaukee—Two occupants of a motor car were burned to death early. Toesday when a machine skidded and overturned, pinning them beneath the wrockage at a point on Woodlawn avenue, three blocks' south of the Beloit road. One may be Theodore Teske, a bartender who is listed as owner of the machine.

SUFFRAGE LEADER MARRIES DIVORCEE



A few days after the divorce decree granted to Mrs. Dudley Field Malone daughter of former senator James A O'Gorman, of New York, was made absolute, Mr. Malone, former collector of the port of New York war married Friday to Miss Dorls Stev-ens, noted suffrage leader of Colo-

Agriculture

(By Associated Press.)

Washington.—Legislation to legalize co-operative combinations of farmers for marketing and distribution of their products and to provide for agricultural attaches at American consulates in foreign countries will be recommended by the joint consessional commission of agricultural

Death; 3 Badly Hurt

[av Associated Press.].

Detroit.—One, man and seven children were burned to death and three other persons were badly injured in a fire that destroyed a home on Ten Mile road early Tuesday. The dead ore a man named, Wakee and his four children, and three children visiting the Wakea family.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS
Advinn, Mich.—Trial of Mrs. Mattie
Kirby, a prominent temperance worker of Hudson, Mich., on a charge of
murdering an infant born to her unmarried daughter. Alice, last, July,
began in circuit court here Tuesday.

HALLS KEEP DANCE

Chicago.—Assertion that the public ball room is "one of the few substantial agencies between your son and daughter and social degeneracy," was made Tucsduy by J. Louis Guyon, a Chicago dance hall proprietor, in an address in the Chicago Southside club. By public ball room, Mr. Guyon referred to regularly estublished dance halls, whose only business is dancing.

Badger Senator "Bitter-Ender" in PROBABLE PLEA New Pacific Pact DEATH OF FAI

Washington.—Declaring the new four power Pacific treaty

er to prevent its ratification."

Mr. La. Pollette declared that the document, as it stands binds the United States to recognize the title. of Great Britain and Japan to the "wast territory in the Pacific seized by these powers under the treaty of Verselles", which benefits the added

sailles," which territory, he added, was divided in accordance with a secret treaty negotiated, by Great Britain and Japan, prior to America's entrance into the world war."

"Binding for War."

"Under the clock of a conference made possible by a world wide sentiment for disarmament," the senator continued, "the diplomatis representing reactionary sentiment in Great Britain, France, Japan and the Units Street have have hatched in secret 4

or States have hatched in secret a recety of alliance which morally binds this country to go to war whenever the rights of either of the high contracting parties in the Pacific are

"For the United States to enter ar

alliance with the only great imperial-ist nations which survived the war is a rash substitute for the peaceful.

Will Provoke Hostlities,

ed conflict."

Mr. La Follette predicted defeat of

Beloit municipal court December 18: before Judge John Cark.

Jail Edgerton Men.
Otto Dallman and Joseph "Stoney" Hendricks, both of Edgerton, are in the county fail, awaiting arralgument before Judge H. L. Maxfield on a warrant charging the sale of moonshine. They were bound over by Justice D. W. North and it is expected will make a plea to the charge here Wednesday when the papers are filled.

the moonshine in the railroad yards at Edgerton.
Too many bootleggers in the game when two of us sell to the same man," stated the misoners at the jail. Both declared that they would plead guilty when arraigined. Both deny having made the liquor.
Orville Campbell, Beloit, was committed to the county jail for 60 days after being convicted in the Beloit court on a complaint charging drunkenness.

At the Local Theatres MOTION PICTURES. "Rip Van Winkle," Thomas Jef-ferson:
"Sham," Ethel Clayton; and Com-edy.

"Coincidence," All Star Cast.
"The Idle Class," Charlle Chap-

OTHER PEATURES.

For theaters and details see ad-vertisements on Page 4.

Prologue Dancers.

threatened.

had "all of the iniquities of the League of Nations with none of the virtues claimed for that document," Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, on i

mal statement that he was prepared to do "all in my pow-ler to prevent its matter." Chase Tips in Search

Chicago.—The chase of "Lucky Tommy" O'Connor, condemned gun-man, who on Sunday, with two com-

man, who on Sunday, with two com-panions, escaped from the Cook coun-ty jail, continued Tuesday, with his whereabouts a mystery.

The hunt by thousands of police-and detectives has consisted mainly of running to earth numerous rumors and "tips" that pretonded to locate the gunman at all points of the comreceived from the chief of police at Hartford, Wis, that three men, one of

them resembling O'Connor, had alighted from an early morning train and registered at a small hotel. The suspect proved to be a stranger seek-Later Edward Hanson of Milwau-kee brought a card to Chief Detective

TOMNY IN JANESVILLE —JUST FOUR YEARS AGO

Tommy O'Connor spenit two days in Janesville in 1917. This information was secured from him by police who talked with him when he was taken through the city to Chicago several weeks ago following his capture in St. Paul. He did not say what he did while here or why he came.

Hughes which he said, had been given the had had disappeared. The Schieffel or him by one of five men as he was about to leave Miwaykee-for Chied Schieffel or Prochaska had stolen it. posted by my friends and will shoot the first man who puts his hands on

a large touring car and one of them resembled. O'Connor. DETECTIVES INJURED AS

Milwaukee. Three Chicago detectives, on the trail of 'Lucky Tommy' O'Connor, fugitive Chicago gunman; were injured, perhaps, fatally, and two others were severely cut and bruised early Tucsday, when the high bruised early Tucsday, when the high powered motor car in which they were speeding to Hartford, Wis. overturned on a sharp bend on the Fond du Lac roud, a half mile outside the Mile wankee county line. The most severely injured are Detailed the most severely injured are Detailed.

Apparatus,

Jaroid Chambers, 15. Beloit youth, became interested in radio when attending the night school. He is now in the county jail.as is a complaint charging burglary.

Chambers did not have funds for purchasing the expensive equipment for a wireless outfit. He admits turning burglar to satisfy his desire for a high powered radio outfit. He admits turning burglar to satisfy his desire for a complaint which alleges they broke into the Beloit high school's radio outfit in the home of Chambers.

Trial in Beloit Court.

Wthin 18 mentions.

Lac road, n half mile outside the Mil-way said, another knife, a long one such and another knife, a long one such another knife, a long one such and another knife, a long one such another knife, anothe

radio outlit in the nome of Chambers. Trial in Beloit Court. Within 18 months Chambers has become an expert with the wireless; having learned the code and being able to send and receive with the ability of an expert. "Sure I wanted the outlit and there was only one way. I could get it and the police didn't catch us in the building either." states young Chambers: "Tommy O'Connor, got out of jail and may be we will." The two will be arraigned in the Beloit municipal court December 18; before Judge John Cark. Correspondence With Craig to Be Published

the country in mind:

Amazons Again Storm Mines in Kansas-Fields Pittsburg, Kan, -- The militant

Pittsburg. Kan.—The militant women marchers of the Kaneas coal field followers of Alexander Howat, were in action again Tuesday morning. Storming two mines of the Central Coal and Coke company, they stopped work and drove 85 miners away.

Violence featured the attack of the women Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning. Tuesday morning. Trestlan the mob which stormed a Jackson-Walker mine near Frank-lin Monday morning. The mob was estimated at 2.000.

This morning the women threw stones and red pepper. The dinner buckets of the working miners were seized and the contents thrown upon the miners and officers. on the miners and officers.

THREE DEFENDANTS TO

FIGHT FOR ACQUIT-TAL, INDICATION. RETAIN LAWYERS

Preliminary Hearing Is Set for Dec. 20 in Lancaster Court. . [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dodgeville—That Joseph Staak, Centerville farmer, killed himself with a knife after a brawl with Wil-liam Schieftel over some liquor on the Centerville-Highland road Briday Conterville-Highland road Briday night, it is believed, will be the ploa of his nephew. William Schiemel, of Highland, who, together with his father and John Prochaska are held in the Iowa county jail. It was at first believed that Schleffel would plead self defense, but the engagement of Melver and Melver. Dodgeville attorneys, by the three men indicates that they will fight for acquittal. The men will be given a preliminary hearing at Lancastor. quittal. The men will be given a preliminary hearing at Laneaster, county seat of Grant county. Dec. 20. Not since the killing of Ernest Stalder, at a cheese factory near Darlington last Christmas after much wine drinking, has there been guen interest in a crime in southwestern Wis-Start for Centerville

Start for Centerville
John Schieffel, and his son; William; 28, who live in Highland, started from Highland Friday, night between 8 and 9 o'clock for Centerville,
with John Prochaska and Joseph,
Staak, where they planned to visit at
Staak's home, according to the story
told Sheriff, Hillary, Iowa county,
John Schieffel married a, sister of
Joseph Staak, the dead man,
John Schieffel and Joseph
Frager, wagon drawn by a team rode in a, wagon drawn by a team; which belonged to Stack. Prochasts and the Schieffel youth were in the Schieffel burgy. When about a quarter of a mile from the Grant county line, Stack noticed his whister of a county large page hear hear hear which he

go. On the card was written, 'Don't steak whipped up his team and & send anyone after me. I am innocent fer passing them, stopped about 18 fund only but my friends will reward feet in front. Steak, angry and fing one, but my friends will reward cursing young Schleffel, walked him. Good luck to you all. I will be back, his brother-in-law staying in passed by my friends and will shoot the regree.

d by my friends and will shoot itst man who puts his hands on monor said the five mon were in ge touring car and one of them abled. O'Connor.

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SPEEDING CAR OVERTORNS
wavkee—Three Chicago detection the trail of 'Lucky Tomay' nor, fugitive Chicago gunman injured, perhaps 'fatally, and others were severely cut and others were severely cut, and of Staak, whose body was left in the road. The farmer notified Sheriff Helmes' of Grant county.

Two Knives: such as are given as

in the Sixth division overseas.
According to the indication of the attorneys for the defense, young Schieffel will attempt to show that his uncle killed himself after a flight with Schieffel, believing he had murdered his nephew. According to young Schieffel, Stank kicked and beat him and stamped on him.

It is claimed John Schieffel could not see the other men because of a bend in the road.

Shotgun Shells Are Exhibits in

Be Fuully press. I Belfast—Prime Minister Lloyd George has informed Sir James Lox Angeles—Otis M. Wiles, Lox Angeles—Otis M. Wiles, Lox Angeles nowspaper reporter, called Wiles parliament Monday on the correspondence regarding the Irish with the murder of J. Belton Kennonference hc. proposes to publish the correspondence liminediately.

Trial of Builer

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Angeles—Otis M. Wiles, Lox Angeles nowspaper reporter, called Monday by the state as a witness in the correspondence regarding the Irish with the murder of J. Belton Kennonference hc. proposes to publish direct testimony at the resumption of the trial Tuesday.

Wiles testified Monday concerning two empty shot gun shells which, he

IRISH BISHOPS ISSUE

NON-COMMITTAL STATEMENT

Dublin—The Irish bishops, following a meeting presided over by tage in Beverly Glen, near here, cardinal Logue to consider their attitude as to the Anglo-Irish agreedment. Tuesday issued a statement of a non-committal character.

It implored Divine blessing on the deliberations of the Dall Electric than the deliberations of the Dall Electric They were admitted as (exhibitation). here Wednesday, when the papers are lowing in the meaning to consider their attitude as to the Anglo-Irish agreed the two men made the mistake of both selling to the same man. William Wogish: Additional anon-committal character, whilliam Wogish: Additional anon-committal character, and turned them over to the reportable is alleged to have been made to the liberations of the Dail Eiret Arthur Geise.

Both defendants allege they found ann and said that body would be the moonshine in the railroad yards the to have the best interests of the country in mind.

Compensation Bill in Three Months, Claim

washington.—Sepator McCumber, North Dakota, has assured Hanford MucNider, commander of the American Legion on visit to President Harding, that adjusted compensation bill will be passed within 90 days.

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow Tuesday night; Wed-nesday probably fair; not much change in temperature. Tonesville thermometer readings

Tuesday, Dec. 13:		:
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OLD FRIEND SANTA

Flighty children were assigned to Santa Claus Monday.

There are 35 more on the Gazette's list who have no Santa Claus.

There is need for more bearers of Christmas cheer for a few boys and girls. There are a few babies, too, who will have to be cared for with a trifle just to show the spirit of Christmas has not overlocked another little child in the manger.

It is going to be a good Christmas for many little folks in Janesville. Janesville. Do you want to be a Santa Claus?
Those the Gazette editorial

is a rash substitute for the peacetta, anti-imperialist. American policy, tested by a century and a quarter and based on friendship, with all nations and entangling alliances with none. Article two of the Pacific treaty was described by the Wisconsin sentions as that better as the former of critical control control of critical control of critical control control control control contr of the League of Nations covenant, and as binding on the United States as it is possible to bind a country by treaty agreement to participate in whatever 'efficient measures.' may be deemed necessary by the powers party Other Aid to Recommended by Joint to the treaty. Commission. "This treaty will no more prevent gal- war than did the alliances consum-of mated prior to 1914," the senator said: (By Associated Press.) ally bind this country in advance to participate in any hostilities which may arise in the Pacific, where im-perialistic interests are in most heat-

a doubling of rates," said Alderman
Horn.

"A protest would be all right
only the commission has just pass
ed upon the new rates, Alderman
Horn." remarked Mayor T. E.

Welsh.

City Attorney Explains
"Without holding a brief for the
Wisconsin Telephone company, I
must say that the rates of both
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MURDER TRIAL OPENS

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Two Killed, 3

Hurt in Crash

Dahuque, fa.—Two children were instantly killed and three other persons are ju a serious condition at a Dubaque-hospital, as the result of a fast Illinois Central passenger train striking an aitomobile at Epworth late Monday. The dead are: Florence Murray, aged 3, and Leonard Murray aged 15 months. Their parents, Mr and Mrs. John Murray of Placid. Ia, and another child, Margaret aged 15, are in a serious condition.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Two armed

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Gayon referred to regular meshe dancing listed dance halls, whose only bust-listed dancing. Mr. Guyon had, public dancing, and essis is dancing. Mr. Guyon had, public dancing carefully thout supervision has become so widespread in restaurants, studies, cafes, clubrooms, hotels and captry the tack restraints, that it has left the public ball rooms to carry. And they realized that it has left the public ball rooms proprietors alone and to carry the declared the majority of these public ball rooms proprietors alone and there build the public ball rooms proprietors and to carry. And the public ball rooms proprietors and to carry the declared the majority of these public ball room

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Mount Clemens, Mich.—Two armed bandits Tuesday forencomheld up their Ealtway State bank at Halfway, near here, and escaped with a sum estimated at \$13,000. The bandits fled in an automobile.

the treaty, saying it was inconceiv-able to him that the senate should consent "to such an act of treachery as the treaty contemplates." Beloit Youth, 15, in Jail Here

May Borrow from State.
Supt. F. O. Holt offered a solution
in proposing that they borrow the ncy from the state.

money from the state.

President Jesse Earle said there would be possibly between \$19,000 and \$15,000 to be applied on the cost of equipment from money saved on the estimates of the contractors for work on the high school building. The board saved \$4,000-alone on the brief.

The board passed the resolution offered by Commissioner Charles Mugnicleton confirming the informal vote previously taken on the selection of

previously taken on the selection of the friend brick mortar to be used in the new high school. It is to be at light green.

Effits amounting to \$19,450.25 were

Plan Social Center

A committee of Mrs. Fred Sutherland. Charles Mussleton and Supt. Frank Holt, was appointed to investigate the possibility of installing movable desks in one room at the mekson school to assist the Jackson school to assist the Jackson policy. Farent-Teachers association in mus-ing it a community social center. A proposal that the board install this type of desics, received from Mrs. Law rence Cronin, president of the associa-tion met with approval and the mon-munity hears been immediately ap-Parent-Teachers association in makwould have been immediately appropriated but for the need of economy by the board to get through the year on the budget.

year on the budget.

"This district is a long distance from the center of the city and amusements and recreations which are available to those close in, are denied to us here on account of the distance," says Mrs. Cronin's letters.

"Transportation is good, but fare is high. There is a foreign element in this district who can be reached only through the schools, Their children attend the schools, therefore their interest lies there. We feel we could make the Jackson school a social centerest lies there. We feel we could make the Jackson school a social centering place where the patrons could meet for educational purposes, lectures, metion pictures, and possibly a social dancing party if we continue our Ferent Teachers association. It the board of education would supply the school with movable or set aside. scats when we have entertainments it would promote interest in social ac-

Set Faster Pace. Praise for the work being done in the high school but the need of set-ring a faster pace was emphasized in a letter from Thomas Lloyd Jones, plairman of the committee on inspec-tion of the north central association f colleges and universities)

of colleges and universities?

"We found the order and discipline excellent in spite of the crowded and congested condition." he said. "The pupils were responsive and interested. Soon you will be in the new holiding which has been so enrefully planned, that is as near faultless as school buildings ever are. You will then be expected to produce results which approach the ideal. We saw as you know, much excellent teaching. On the whole, however, we felt that your school should have a faster pace set for it. Under existing er pace set for it. Under existing conditions, this may be quite impos-

sible."
For the first time in several months, three members were missing from the board meeting Monday night; Commissioners Croft, Grant

night: Commissioners Crott, Grant and Hemming.
Postponement of the date for opening the hids on the plumbing, terrazo and electrical work on the new high school to Dec. 22 was announced to give contractors more time for their estimates.

FREE LECTURE

L. D. Stocking of the Wm. Siler Company, Milwaukee, will lecture on "How to Avoid making Bad In-restments" Tuesday evening at the Janesville Business College, Central

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GOVERNOR PARDONS TWO CONDITIONALLY

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Madison— Conditional pardons were granted Clarence J. Rodham, Platteville, and Henry F. Meyers, Oshkosh, Tuesday by Governor Biaine. The application of Henry Houenstein, Milwaukee, for a pardon part during

was denied.
Rodham, service: an 13 months' rentence for grand larceny, must return to his home and conduct himself as a good citizen. While serving as a lieutenant in the aviation corps during the war, he felt and, the governor says suffered mentally as a result. H. B. Morrow, director of the Wisconsin Mining school is named

custodian.
Meyere, serving an 18 months' sentence for larcery, must 'return to Oshkosh and support his mother, abstaining entirely from alcohot.

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At this price are shown the very latest designs in floor lamps, junior reading lamps, chair reading lamps and table lamps. The bases are finely finished in brown mahogany, while the shades are shown in a wonderfully pretty selection of colorings to please every taste. The rich silks used insure long service and lasting beauty.

In the \$28.50 Group

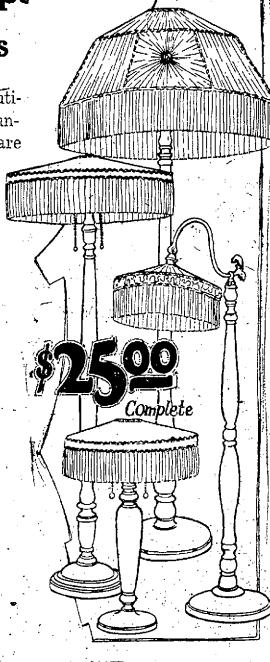
Are included a collection of extra large and attractive floor lamps that will grace the finest home. The standards, in rich mahogany finish, are substantially built, yet handsome in design, and compare favorably with

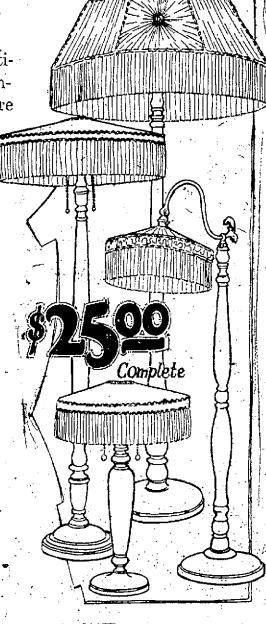
> the most expensive standards to be found. The beautiful silk shades are extra large and distinctive in design and colorings. Truly wonderful values at this attractive price.

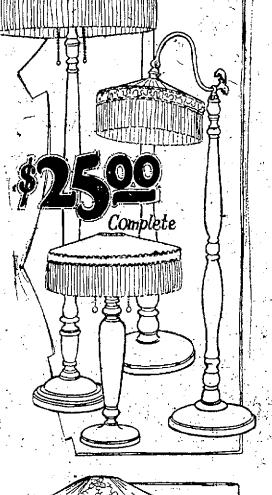
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Evening-Y. W. C. A. board dinner at Jeffris

T.-Miss Francis.
Band at Congregational church, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14 . .

MacDowell club—Mrs. Schaller.
Division 4—Mrs. Macloon.
Athena class—thrs. Faust.
Mrs. Reers luncheon. Ladies' Aid at Eaptist church

Svenlug— Sunflower club, dance, Business Woman's club at Metho-

dist church. Moose dance-box social.

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O. E. S. to elect officers.

Aftends Chienge Affairs—John M. Whitchead. 646 South Garfield avenue, went to Chicago Saturday to attend a luncheon given at the Chicago club by S. H. Strawn, president of the Himois Bar Association, and a dinner given at the Drako botel by the Hilmois Bar Association. Both of these functions were in honor of the judges of the Hillaols Supreme Court and Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia University, N. Y.

Powells Have Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. Powell, 122 Jefferson avenue, Save a dinner party Monday night. Hwas a venison dinner, part of the

tilris Recome Sodulists-A number of young women of Milton Junction were received into the Sodality of the Immagulate Conception of St. Mary's Immagniste Conception of St. Mary schurch of that place at services last Thursday night. Margaret Monahan was named prefect, Margaret Vickerman, first assistant: Irene Clark, second assistant; Loretta Vickerman, secretary: Kathryn Monahan, treas secretary; Kathryn Monahan, treas-urer, and the following members: Gertrude Wixom, Bessie Monahan, Allene Monogue, Ruth and Agnos Vickerman, Margaret and Anna Hayes, Mary Kennedy, Anna Hana-uska, Lillan Clark, Martha Fischer, Genevieve Cocke and Anna Fuder.

Honor Miss Schultz-Miss Helen Schultz, 1117 Wheeler street, was honored with a birthday party Sunhonored with a birthday party Sunday, the following being guests: Misses Lurentha Snyder, Helon Hansen, Pose Marie Priis, Audille Hartheil, Laura and Pearl Stanton, Ludille Whaples, Helen Schultz, Gonzvieve Schultz and Gertrude McCarrity. The afternoon was spent with music, and a supper was served at five o'clock, Many gifts were brought in by the guests for Miss Schultz. in by the guests for Miss Schultz.

To Elect Officers—Election of offi-cers will be held at the regular meeting of the Janosville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 7:30 Weadnesday night. All visit-

With Mes. Mactoon-Division 4 o the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Flora Macloon and Miss Goodwin, 102 South Jackson street. Wednesday afternoon. officers will take place and a full at-tendance is desired.

Has Card Club Mrs. J. T. Barlass. \$29 Milwankee avenue, was hostess Monday night to the members of a card club. Bridge was played at three tables, prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Sconeid and Mrs. H. Ganike. After the game, a tray lunch was served.

Miss Owen Engaged—Mrs. Markaret Owen, Milton Junction, and Junction and Junction, and Junction, Miss Jessie Louise Owen, Scattle, Wash., to Prof. Paul M. Terry, also of Scattle. The marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Owen is a sister of Paul Owen, East street, this city, and is well known here. She was head of well known here. She was head of the English Department of the high school for two or three terms several years ago. She has necently here teaching in Scattler.

Meet for Supper—Group 4 of the Methodist church will meet at the school for two or three terms several years ago. She has necently hight. Hostesses will be Misses been teaching in Scattler.

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Entertula at Dianer.—Mr. and Mra. William Skillen, 655 South Premont street, entertained at a Christmas dianer Monday night A small Christmas has tree decorated the center of the

served by John P. Hagen. Those present were Mr Houck, Miram Murdock, secretary; George Kerr, secretary of the house committee; S. L. Dalsey, esteemed lecturing knight; Millon Cook, esteemed leading knight: Ralph Mead, chairman, entertainment committee; O. C. Homberger, exalted ruler; Lynn Whaley, Frank Troversal and Robert Carle.

Hirthday: Surprise Party. — Mrs. Frank Zulia, 611 South Locust street, was surprised Monday night by 25 of ther friends and relatives who came to help her celebrate, her birthday,

her friends and relatives who came to help her celebrate, her birthday. Supper was served at two tables, the conterplece for one being a large birth day cake, and the evening spent with nusic and games.

With Miss Jersild.—The Keokuk Campelire will be entertained by Miss Ethelyn Jersild, Clark, street. Thursday night. The girls are invit-ed for 7:30 and are asked to bring

Powells Have Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Powell, 132 Jefferson avenue, Save a dinner party Monday night. It was a venison dinner, purt of the deer recently killed by Dr. Powell in the northern woods being served. and a social evening spent.

With Mrs. Schaller-The MacDow-With Mrs. Schaller—The MacDow-well club will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue. The following will be on the program: Miss Mabel Nott. Mrs. Louise Higgins Osborn, Mrs. William Sheror and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, all giving plano numbers: Mrs. Leo Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Skillon, Mrs. T. K. Doane, Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mrs. R. H. Bosshard, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, all giving vocal numbers, while Mrs. William Jeffris will read a paper on the Romanticists.

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Mrs. Korst Hostess—Mrs. P. H. Korst Clark street, Invited the members of the Congenial Twenty-club to be her guests Monday afternoon. The be her guests Monday afternoon. The program opened with roil call, each one responding with a short Christman Mrs. Louis Anderson gave vocations accompanied by Mrs. Eber Arthur on the violin and Miss Louise and Mrs. Louis Anderson gave vocations accompanied by Mrs. Eber Arthur on the violin and Miss Louise Cambell gave two readings.

A feature of the afternoon was a large Christmas tree, handsomely decorated and lighted, on which were baskets of candy for all, At 5:30 Mrs. Korst served a tray lunch.

Luncheon at Club—Mrs. Frank John Sched.

John Roherty, Madison street, was in Milwaukee over the week-end, was in Milwaukee over the week-end. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. Mars was in Milwaukee over the week-end. Spent Suburday and Sunday in Kendon. Her was in Milwaukee over the week-ind. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. Mars was in Milwaukee over the week-ind. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. George Steed, 413 Center avenue, end. Mars was in Milwaukee over the week-end. Mars in Milwaukee over the week-end. Stand. Chicago.

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Mrs. Mary Howard, Mashington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her son, Frank Howard, 522 Chestnut street.

John Cullen, 513 Chestnut street, and Chicago.

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Luncheon at Club—Mrs. Frank Jackmun, Sinclair street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, 55 East street, Mohday. Her guests were members of a cooking club. In the afternoon duplicate bridge was played.

Human Wednesday—The Degree of Honor will spousor a bazuar in Eagles hall Wednesday night. There will be a business meeting of the lodge at 7:20, followed by the bazaar.

Attend Belolt Party-Miss Sorenson, Main street, and Henry Tall, Milton avenue, attended a dance ing party at the Sigma Chi-fraternity house; Beloit, last Saturday night.

Californian locations.

With Mrs. Hugen—The Fast Noble Grands association of Rock county will meet with Mrs. Nellier Flugon, and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Raflway Trainmen and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood will hold a joint installation of officers in the annex to burn for which cach member is asked to bring a small gift. A plenic support will be served ater.

Mrs. Beers Has Luccheon—Mrs. Charence Beers, 808 Court street. Is giving a one o'clock luncheon Aved nesday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Reers will entertain at a dinner party of the Rail Sunday afternoon, There will be no meeting of the Auxiliary Thursday afternoon, There will be no meeting of the Auxiliary Thursday afternoon, their regular meeting date.

Mrs. Augusta Garry is secretary of the Auxiliary.

Catholic Women Meet—The regular meeting date.

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Monday. The women made bags to be filled with eardy and distributed to the needy Christmas morning, in the baskets sent out by various members of the church. The hostess served tea at 5:30.

Have Christmas Prugram—America Grove No. 66. Woodmen's Circle, metal, Janesville Center Monday night. A Christmas program of songs and recitations was given to fill the room, loaded down with the coming year. The room has been trimmed with Christmas wreaths, bells and streamers in red and green.

Meet with alisk Nowlan.—Miss Louiso Nowlan, St. Lawrence.

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Dance Wednesday—A Sunshine Club dance will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday hight. Hatch's orchestra turnishing the music.

mas tree decorated the center of the tuble, while place cards and other decorations were in Christmas colors.

For Mr. Housek—A dinner was served in the Elles club-rooms Monday night by the Elles club-rooms Monday night by the Elles house committee in hour of Jay E. Houck, a mirriber of the club, who is leaving with his tamily Thursday to make his hone in Flint. A chicken dianer was Grams," a quarterly issued by the

conference superintendent, Mrs. F.
T. Richards, made its first appearance. This was read by Ficien Yates. Announcement was made of the District Rally to be held in Whitewater in April. After music by the S. B. Orchestra gifts from the tree were chosen and refreshments served by the hostess. The S. B. Orchestra will play during the supper hour of the Business Woman's Club at the M. E. church Wednesday night.

The Family Party—A family

Wodnesday night.

Has Family Party—A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hield, C28 North Washington St., Sunday, in honor of the mother of Mrs. Hield,—Mrs. Willard Woodstock, Twelve guests were seated at tables decorated with Christmas colors. Those present included C. B. Woodstock, Pissent, Iown Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodstock, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Read Woodstock, Itima Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock, Lima Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and daughter, Ivadene, Janesville.

With Mrs. Faust—The Athena Class will hold its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Funst, 224 Milton avenue, beginning at 2:30 a. m. It will be a poetry program, every member being expected to read an original poem or some old than favorite. Mrs. Ad Sowle and Sirs. J. M. Dorrans will be assistant hostesses.

To Meet Wednesday—An American program will be given at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, Loust Street, with Mrs. J. T. Flethett in Street, Judge, I have known eats street, with Mrs. J. T. Flethett in Wednesday in the partially blind, testified that his wife had "threatened to beat him over the head with a club."

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"Honest, Judge, I have known cats
and dogs to get along better than my
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there is great call at this time on
charity organization for clothing, now and then and she would desert
also to bring thimbles and other
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PERSONALS

Roberty, Madison street

Fred C. Levzow, farmer and carpen

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"I never could get money when I needed it." said the witness. She told of several instances in which the defendant is alleged to have slapped and kicked his wire and threatened to use a club on her. Alice Levzow, a daughter, also testified. Attorney Pager Cunningham appeared for the

Roger Cunningham appeared for the An agreement was reached on the division of the property, and custody of the three children was awarded to

of the three children was awarded to the wife.

Wife Deserted Marine
When the wife of William C. Mason, Beloit, a former Marine veteran, went home to Boston, to her purents, she preferred Boston to Beloit and refused to return to her husband. He was awarded a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

She wivele me she would come back when she got good and ready—and

atives.

Mrs. Fred Howe. South Third
street, has gene, to Cloveland, O.,
where she will spend some time with

her father. er father. William McNell, Grand hotel, has Meet at Church—The Ladies' Ald gone to Cadar Rapids, Ia., to attend Society of the church will hold their usual all-day meeting in the church association. He is on the legislative pariors Wednesday.

W. D. Howell, Chicago, who with Mrs. Howell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Beblinger and family, North Washington street, left for a busines strip in Ohio Monday. Mrs.

started in the best theaters in larger cities, a prologue to the picture is now given, consisting of some musical or dancing act. The prologue to the picture is now given, consisting of some musical or dancing act. The prologue to the picture "Sham," starring Ether Clayton, now showing at that theater, is a harp and dancing act of unusual merit, given by Pierce and MeShoy. The picture was a light and entertaining view of society life and the means taken by an impoverished girl to keep up appearances, despite the stack of accumulated bills. A love affair with a Montana ranch-man brings-her to her senses and she turns a new loaf and leaves the society of which she has, sickened.

A Mack Scientt comedy, "It's a Boy," and an International News Film, showing recent events, completed the program, which will be repeated Tuesday, night.

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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, DEC. 13.

Evening— Twilight club at Y. M. C. A. American Lugion meeting. 6 R. F. E. Fords vs. Chicago Cornell

at rink.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14.

Rock Prairic Cow Testing association meeting.

Naon—

Rotary club weekly luncheon.

Evening—

Therefore "1" over at high school.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-A conference of district morneys of Wisconsin has been called by Attorney General William J. Morgan for December 28 and 29

through his clothes for a dollar bill now and then and she would desert him for weeks and months.

"She seldom washed the dishes and what house cleaning was done, most always I had to do it," added the wieness.

The divorce was granted. Attorney Charles Lang appeared for the plaintiff.

Decree for Mrs. Levzow
Being dragged out of bed and banged against the bed post did not suit Mrs. Loviso Levzow, Janesville, who was granted a divorce from Fred C. Levzow, farmer and carpentages.

However, and then and she would desert the months of law enforcement will be considered and a program for cooperative action developed, according to plans. District attorneys of 50 counties have expressed their intention of attending, while only two unfavoral's invitation have been received. It is believed that all but a very few of the 71 officials will be present when the conference takes place.

Effective law enforcement can be obtained best through uniform ac-

obtained best through uniform ac-tivity on the part of the district attorneys, in the opinion of Attor-ney General Morgan. He believes that the work of the attorney gener-al and that of the district attorneys can be best carried out if the experiences of each are made known to the whole group, and if a general program is worked out for the

state.

It is thought that problems of prohibition enforcement will receive particular attention from the con-ference because of its present rela-tive importance in cases before the courts of the state.
The last legislature approved that

plan of the conference, which was suggested to them through Attorney General Morgan.

returned home Monday, after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James Madden, North Washington street.

John Relly, 302 Madison street, recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital for the removal of his tonsils. He is new able to be hout.

Miss Stella Culien and Myrtle Husen returned home Monday after spending the week-end in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Flock and family, 33:: Linn street, returned home Monday after spending the week-end with Materious relatives.

Trad Hove South Third

U. W. Professor to Speak Here

consin, will be the speaker at the recember meeting of the Twilight out Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A.

Rager Cunningham, city attorney, will be leader for the evening.
The subject for Prof. Hall and discussion by the club is "The Citizen's Responsibility to His City."
The January meeting will be held

during the time the county heard is in session after January 17. The subject for the meeting next month is "Agriculture" and C. O. Reed is leader.

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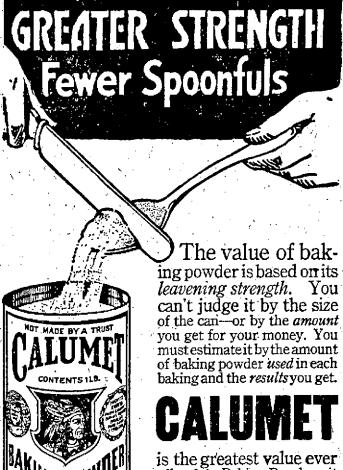
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Early Report to County Board on Plans

Pluns and specifications for Rock ounty's tubercular sanitarium were irdered by the two board commitees meeting Tuesday afternoon by a rote of 5 to 3 to be reported to the appreciates during the January neeting. The estimated cost of the hree story brick building, to be ated on the site purchased north of lanesville, is \$103,000.

iancaville, is \$103,000.

M. J. Van Ryn of the contracting irm of Van Ryn and De Gelleke, contractors: for the Janesville high school, submitted blue prints; and loor plans of the proposed sanitarum to the committee members. The proposed structure of brick material vith a basement, two main floors and the treatment of the proposed structure of the material vith a basement, two main floors and the treatment of the proposed sanitary. mactors for the Janesville high alphases government shall maintain on whosel, submitted blue prints and the island of Yap an adequate radio to it in the island of Yap an adequate radio to it in the island of Yap an adequate radio survices and then only for adequate radio roposed structure of brick material other radio stations or ships and other radio stations or ships and shore, without discriminatory exactions. The north and south the right to establish radio telegraphic stations at Yap an adequate radio for renumeration.

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There would be room for 58 pa-

There would be room for 58 pa-There would be room for 38 pa-tionts which could be easily enlarged. The east wing is planned for offices, fillie rooms and doctors quarters. Rooms for the patients would be on the west side with a long corridor in the east side of the main wings with big sun porches on both ends; individual dressing rooms outside of sleeping quarters are included in

Plans and specifications were ordred only after considerable discus-tion. Three of the supervisors de-ired a delay and several wanted to have the county purchase property hear lake Geneva and not use the sprackling property bought by the

A vote was taken with the result full plans will now be available early posts is urged by the supervisors to push the sanitarium before the board lor adoption. Paulson, Evansville, was

M. L. Paulson, Evansyllie, was ilected chairman of the committee and George Woodruff, secretary.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Paulson: Secretary Woodruff, and M. P. Richardson, Janesville; Dr. C. M. Smith, Evansville; W. W. Dalion, Clinton: Simon Smith, W. S. n Clinton: Simon Smith, W. S. prigo, Eeloit, and John A. Paul,

Witton,
There will be at least one more ponmittee meeting before the January board meeting.

SAMSON MEN GUESTS OF WAUKESHA C. OF C.

Members of the Samson opera-Alembers of the Samson opera-jons committee were in Waukesha, Fuesday, for a conference and meeting with the Waukesha Cham-ber of Commerce. The committee meeting was held in the Samson plant number five, formerly the Waukesia Malleable Iron company, recently taken over by the Barnson division of the General

The Janesville men were the about Islands in the Pacine but wants ruests at luncheon and made a tour if Waukesha during the afternoon. Those who made the trip included J. A. Craig, president and general manager: Hugh Craig. C. M. Eason. A. S. Krotz, C. J. Whitacre, Fred Smith, Frank Birmingham. A. J. Brandt, J. A. Williams, W. E. Woody, R. Bell. C. O. Feed. John. Moral Parincrship

I. Brandt, J.L. A. Williams, W. E. Moody, R. Bell, C. O. Reed, John Moral Parincrship

Noody, R. Bell, C. O. Reed, John great powers together in a new treaty fully 10 trial, he recommends that great powers together in a new treaty congress upproprists \$250,000 to pay which the Samson is in charge of J. J. the islands of the Facille but which the orities.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
ITATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
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—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court. to theid in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, a said County, on the 1st Tuesday and the four power pact was hardly a radical departure from the traditional seling January 3rd, 1922, at 9 o'clock

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a equilar term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held it the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock ionsin, on May 26, 1923, at this of clock k. M., all claims against Arthur Hern, ate of Village of Clincon, Rock Coun-M. Wisconsin, will be examined and

All claims must be filed in said lourt on or before April 6th, 1922, or Dated December 6th, 1921.

Ey the Court
CHARLES L FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Feo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine relock A. M., all claims against Carl tehterborg, into of Town of Harmony, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be exmined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said court on or before April 6th, 1922, or the barred.

be barred.

Dated December 5th, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Wistole & Smith, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine Colock A. M., all claims against James Pepper, late of the Town of Cenler, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Dourt on or perore April 5, 1922, or be barred.

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Dated December 6, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFHELD.
County Judge.
Volan. Dougherly & Grubb.
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Anna E. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be expended and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 8th, 1922, or be barred.

e barred.
Dated Devember 8th, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.

Text of Treaty Which Settles Yap Dispute

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C .- The points of the agreement on the Island of Yap

are as follows:

1.—It is agreed that the United States shall have free access to the island of Yap an absquart from the process of expropriation. Covers Mandated Istands to the ing Yap-Guam cable or of any cable united States or its nationals.

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Rights of Uncle Sam

3.—It is further agreed that the United States shall enjoy in the island of Yap the following rights, privileges and exemptions in relation to electrical communications:

(A) Rights of pasidon.

(A) Rights of residence without restriction and rights of acquisition and enjoyment and undisturbed posession, upon a footing of entire caughty with Japan or any other nation or their respective mations of all property and interests, both personal and real, including lands, buildings, residences, offices, works and appurtenances.
(B) No permit or license to

required for the enjoyment of any of these rights and privileges. Censorship Prohibited

A vote was taken with the result in plans will now be available early (C) Each country to be free to January. Support from the Legion operate both ends of its cables, eithstain is is urged by the supervisors to er directly or through its nationals incidding corporations or associa

(D) No cable consorship or supervision of operation or messages.

(E) Pree entry and exit for persons and property.

sons and property.

(F) No taxes, port, harbor or landing charges, or exactions, either with respect to operation of cables or to property, persons or vessels.

(G) No discriminating police reg-

Probibit Slave Trade Problift Slave Trade

4.—Japan agrees that it will use
its power of expression to secure to
the United States needed property
and facilities for the purpose of electrical communication in the island, if
such property or facilities can not otherwise be obtained. It is under-stood that the local and area of land to be so expropriated shall be ar-ranged each time between the two

quirements of each case. American property and facilities for the purpose of electrical communication in the island are to be exempt from the

see that the slave trade is prohibited and that no forced labor is permitted, except for essential public work and services and then only for adequate

prohibited."
"Article 4—The military training of the natives, otherwise than for purposes of international police and the local defense of the territory shall be prohibited. Furthermore no military or naval bases shall be established on fortifications erected in the territory."

the terrilory."
(3) With respect to missionaries, it is agreed that Japan shall insure demplote freedom of conscience and worship which are consonant with public order and morality and that missionaries of all such religious shall be tree to enter the territory and to travel and reside therein, to acquire and possess property, to erect religious buildings and to open schools throughout the territory; Japan shall, however, have the right to exercise such control as may be necessary for the maintenance of necessary for the indirectance of public order and good government and to take all measures required for control,

(C.) S. Rights, Respected

(C.) Japan agrees that vested American property rights will be indirected on the control of the control

naintained and respected. (D) It is agreed that the treaties between the United States and Japan now in force shall apply to the mandated Islands. dated islands.

(E) It is agreed that any modifications in the manufacture to be subject to the consent of the United States and further that Japan will address to the United States a duplicate report on the administration

Urges Club for UNCLE SAM GAINS MOST IN 4-POWER PACT ON PACIFIC

Continued from Page 1. Janesville men were the about Islands in the Pacific but wants

Enders.
Thereased production this spring it the Sanson it was stated, would rican greater operation of the Wautesha foundry.

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whether it requires treaty form.

the four power patt was mailtional familiar to the eye of the snooper patt was adject country, on the 1st Tuesday, and 1022, at 9 o'clock and considered; and considered; ages of article two of the new teaty does not the estate of Mary Monathy, late of the City of Janesy Monathy, late of the City of Janesy Holling and the Hay 'open door" notes, and Country, deceased, and for the lettermination of the heirs and next of tin of said decedent.

Dated Nov. 29, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.CHARLES L. FIFIELD.CHARLES L. FIFIELD.CHARLES L. FIFIELD.CHARLES L. FIFIELD.CHARLES L. FIRELD.CHARLES L. FIRE

Scitle by Arbitration. Settle by Arbitration.

"It the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high equivacting powers shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most officient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation."

The Root-Takabira agreement of

The Root-Takahira agreement of

November, 1988, provides under article five that:

"Should any event occur threatening the status quo of the Pacific or the principles of equal opportunity, it remains for the two governments (the United States and Japan) to communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to what measures they may consider it useful to take."

to take."

Going still further into the text of the Angio-Japanese alliance, the following article was appropriated:

From Anglo-Jap Alliance "It is agreed that whenever in the opinion of Great Dritain or Jupan any of the rights and interests referred to in the preamble are in Jeopardy, the two governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly, and will consider in common the measures which should be taken to safeguerd those menaced rights and interests."

Japan was thus persuaded that the vital part of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, namely partnership and consultation with Great Britain, was retained. Although of course the new pact subtracts China from the situa-tion, it leaves on the other hand the four powers so closely allied that it is to be expected they will "communi-cale with each other fully and frank-

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Scattle.—Ten persons were killed and many injured in worst flood in years in western Washington. Bierlin .- Dr. Otto Arendt, German coinage expert, believes international

bank note is sole expedient for solving world financial unrest. . Marquette, Mich.—Deputy Warden F. C. Menhennit, cut and beaton in prison riot, dies of injuries.

Evansville

Jevansville—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller expect to leave Wednesday for California, by way of Portland, Ore., where they will visit their

John Helpin: Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of A. L. Van Wormer. St. John's guild will meet Thursday at the home of Walter Sprat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoover, Chi-ago, were guests Sunday at the cago, were guests Sur home of Jesse Shekles. W. W. Gillies was in Chicago on business Monday.

E. S. Hilton, New Glarus, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gairiel.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified, columns to buy and sol. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Arthur Devine is suffering from blood polson in his hand,

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CHRISTMAS SALE BARGAINS

FANCY GOODS-BIG VALUES DINNER WEDNESDAY SUPPER THURSDAY

ENTERTAINMENT ST. PAUL'S PARISH HALL?

on Franklin street, the occasion being her birthday. Music and games featured and lunch was served.

E. L. Bellman returned Sunday night from Rochester, Minn., much improved in health.

The fire department was called Monday to a chimney fire at the home of Deli McKinney.

and the second of the second o **MYERS** THEATRE

TONIGHT Ethel Clayton

"SHAM"

Misses McElroy and Pierce Harpist and Dancer

Don't miss these elever "Prologue" artists. Something never before seen in Janesville. "Class-ie" work in New York and Chi-

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Also a Comedy "IT'S A BOY". and "THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS"

Coming-"The Sheik." annamanananananan

Draft Evaders Washington- Energetic pursuit

and punishment of the more than 100,000 men who evaded the draft during the World war is urgently recommended by Major General Har-rls, Adjutant General of the Army. In his report made public today by

thorities. "It is imperative," he declares, "that the government exhibit the greatest possible energy in pursuing these men and in punishing all who are found guilty. In action would trud to set a program "It is imperative," he

TO PLACE CHRISTMAS KETTLES, WEDNESDAY

Salvation Army Christmas Rettles,

Don't Let Fire Mar Christmas. State Warning

Take no chances.

This is the warning preventing Christmas: Bres, contained in a bulletin from the industrial commission received here. Tuesday, by Fire Chief C. J. Murphy.

"Will your Christmas be a day of iny and huntings, or a day of iny and huntings."

"Will Your Christians be a Gay of joy and happiness, or a day of mourning?" runs the query, "Will fire or death in your house, shop, store or church mar the pleasure of this and all future Yule-

way.
"Christmas tree fires which burned or damaged homes, churches and stores and their precious contents have been too common, and sometimes in large stores, churches and halls, panies have increused the sacrifice of lives.

"All this can be prevented.

In the convention relating to the control of the arms traffic, signed on Sept. 16, 1912, or in any convention amending same.

In the W. C. T. U. will meet Friday or other combustible trimmings and with Mrs. C. E. Brooks, 222 South accorations, and use instead metal-lic times. As a supply of intoxicating spirits in brother, A. E. Harte, and sister, and beyonges to the natives shall be prohibited."

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S. O. Harte, Minong, is visiting and beginning and use instead metal-lic times. As bestos fibre and powdicted in the provented.

Monday.

Mrs. Robert Smith. Brooklyn, called on Mrs. C. H. Spencer and other friends Monday.

Miss Charlene Doollitle, Junesville, spent Sundny at home here.

Circle 3 will meet Wednesday at more congregational church for work. ard will prevent its tipping over.
"Waste paper and other packing
materials, coming with presents and
decorations should be removed immediately, as also should the tree
before the needles become dry

Christmas tree fires in January are Those in charge of large stores, churches, halls and other meeting places have an added responsibility.

Fire in such places is liable to re-sult in panic and holocaust. "No combustible decorations must be used in such places." All electrical displays and window lighting should be installed by a competent electrician. Neither goods nor decorations should be placed near gas jets, stoves, stovepipes, or chimneys, nor any inflammable decorations attached to any electric wires, globes or fixtures, and the entire premises tent clear, from combustible waste "No combustible decorations must EVANSVILLE

Friends surprised Miss Bassie arr Monday night at her home in Franklin street, the occasion being her birthday. Music and games in Franklin street, the occasion being her birthday. Music and games

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"Merry Christmas," Fighting fire in zero weather, frozen hands or toes, injuries or death are poor cheer for them and their familles. "A little caution and prevention will keep the foy bells pealing. Carclessness and indifference may ring funeral bells and bring life iong regrets and self-incrimination.

"Take no chances."

County Council of Hi-Y Formed

shop, store or death in your house, Hi-Y clubs in Rock county attended shop, store or church mar the the conference at the Evansylle pleasure of this and all future Yuletides?

"It is up to you.
"Fathers have died playing Santa Chus) because candles ignited the inflammable suit or whiskers; children have met death in the same way.

Way.

meeting to be frem probably John 15 at Beloit. Other meetings will be held as called by the local organization.

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. scoretary led the devotional service and the Evansville boys cooked and served supper in the basement

the church.

Rev. Frank J. Scribner. Janesville, made the main address.

"High school life teday is tremendously busy." said Mr. Scribner.

FORTUNE KNOCKS



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Directed by CHET WITHEY From the Whimsical Story by Howard E. Morton

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15c-25c.

"The danger of these tremendously busy here and there, instead of end and find that you have been rbusy here and there", instead of having done the real thing you were

having done the real thing you were there to do.

"I don't need to argue with a group of fellows like you as to what this big central thing is. You wouldn't be here tonight if you didn't realize that the central thing in life is Christian character. This multitude of other things is good, so long as that one thing is kept first; but if that one thing is lost, the other things amount to nothing."

<u>ពីរដោយបាយថា ពេលបាយបានប្រជាពេលបាន</u> MAJESTIC

TODAY Charles Chaplin "The Idle Class"

Matinee 2:30. First Show Eve., 7:00

\$40,000 FARM FIRE Menomonic, Win - A · large barn, ? granary, machine shed, three siles and other buildings on the farm of Breckin brothers, one of the best equipped in Dunn county, burned Sunday, Thirty-five head of cattle were lost. The loss amounts to nbout \$40.000.

Phoenix, Ariz.-Roy Gardner plends guilty to train robbery and is sen-tenced to 25 years in federal pentien-

SMITH BROTHERS SAXOPHONE ORCHESTRA

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the annals of the American stage and has served to make 'Joe" Jefferson—who created the title role—famous and And now, upon the silversheet, Thomas Jefferson gives new life to this ageless classic. More engrossing

than either book or play, it will endure for all time as one of the greatest productions the screen has ever known. POPULAR PRICES-Matinee 15c and 25c, evening 20c and 30c.

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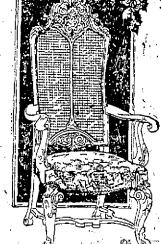
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ON RECEIVING THE HOME NEWS AND EVENTS A

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ASK COUNTY TO PAY

Calls on Poor Commissioner to Handle Relief Cases

ice given persons unable to pay has mounted to such a high figure, \$1,154.63 so far this year, that an appeal will be made to the county board at its January meeting to pay some portion of it. A request will be made for the county to dispose of a balance of \$33,10 still idue and take care of any relief cases that may arise from now until the end of 1921. The city has already paid \$518.53 of the bill.

This decision was reached by aldermen at their regular meeting. Monday night, in adopting a resolution offered by the special committee of which Ald, John C. Harlow is chairman.

The resolution carries with it the light of the Royal Arch degree.

Roy McDonald attended a meeting of the Royal Arch degree.

The Soldiers' monument circle will be entertained by Mrs. Herman Entertied Thursday afternoon, wisted relatives here Monday.

William Bardeen and family visited in Whitewater Sunday.

Mmes. John Marks, Ole Moen. Thomas Garder and Cerharut Bartz and Miss Moen spent Tuesday in Stoughton. Janesville's bill for hospital serv-

low is chairman. The resolution carries, with it the

further ruling that beginning Jan. 1, 1922, the city will give only first aid treatment in such cases and that arrangements be made with the county to care for the indigent patients after that.

City Has Done Share

The committee's report points out that taxes are raised from the county at large to administer re-lief in indigent cases and recommends that the money be paid through the county poor commis-sioner's office. "Payment of \$\$18.53 is doing at

regarded of \$555.55 is along at least the full amount of what could be expected from the city and the county is being asked to bear no more than a proper proportion." the resolution says.

Provision is made for 48-hour notice from Mercy hospital to the city clerk and county noor consider the county noor concity clerk and county poor com-

missioner when such cases are ta-First Aid Only

First Aid Only
"The contract with the hospital shall be charged to make it clear that the city is expected to furnish only emergency or first ald relief and that the charge for hospital or medical service to any person unable to pay the same must be referred to the county poor commissioner and that the city will not be responsible beyond the administration of first aid or the relief necessary in a sudden emergency until the county authorities can be notified and assume charge of such potients," the resolution provides. patients." the resolution provides.
Cooperation with the county
board is pledged and it is specified
that the matter be brought up at
the January meeting. Unusual
business conditions are blamed for
the large number of indigent cases.

ELKS MEET TO PLAN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Plans for a Christmas tree for the children of Janesville and for a feather party, will be taken up at the regular meeting of the occil longe of Elks Tuesday night. They were considered by the house com-mittee Monday. Preparations for the visit here

Rew Year's Eve of Grand Exulted.
Ruler, W. W. Mountain, Toledo, O.,
will be started. It will be the first
visit of the head officer of the organization to Janesville.

Licetings will probably be held
every week for the balance of the
year.

Whitewater

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, died Sunday at her home about two miles east of town. She had been ill for two days. She is survived by her purents and a sister. Puneral services were held Tuesday. Mrs E. Lidiker entertained her friend, Mrs. Erwin Marx, Sussex, over

The Alpha club met Monday with Mrs. Georgo Pollock, Mrs. Will Dawe rend a paper the week-end.

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Advertisement.

The annual roll call services of Janesvillo City Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F. west side, will be held in the lodge rooms December 20, announces Arthur Ward, noble grand.

Announcement

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We will present our Big Double Program on both Thursdays and Fridays of each week, which consists of a Feature Picture and Vaudeville Bill.

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Edgerton

Edgerton.—The women of the Methodist church and the Young Ladies guild will conduct their annual Christmas bazar and supper at the church Wednesday. The sale will open at 3 p. m. and supper will be served starting at 5 octock.

Gazette Classified ads will buy or sell anything. Leave your orders at ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG STORE.

The Service Star Legion will meet n Culton Memorial hall Wednesday During November the public I brary loaned out 5.078 books, most of them to school pupils. About 64 new books were purchased in No-

vember.
The Rev. S. Patterson Todd, sec. The Rev. S. Patterson Toda, secretary of the Wisconsin Lord's Day alliance, spoke in Culton Memorial hall Sunday night on "The American Christian Sabbath."

School Notes All who intend to join the nigh

All who intend to on the digit school classes are expected to be present Tuesday night.

The Camp Fire Girls organization is being formed this week.

Bleachers will be installed to accommodate the crowd at the brasketall game Friday night between Edgerlon and Whitewater.

TO CONSIDER OFFICERS Consideration of nominations to officers for the ensuing year w be taken up by the Richard Ell post of the American legion at a regular meeting to be held in the Myers theatre building at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Only one more meeting remains before the end of the year. the end of the year.

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ships at County Farm Bureau Meet, Tuesday.

FARM MEETINGS Farm Bureau, Janesville, Tucs-

Plolatein Breeders, Jamesville, ecomber 20. Soil Analysis meetings, Evansville, Thursday, and Janesville, Friday a. m., and Beloit, Friday

p. m. Rock Prairie Cow Testing as-sociation, Clinton, Wednesday School meeting route seven, near B. W. Little farm, Thurs-

day. December 15. Progressive plans for county de-elopment were demiled during the took county Parm Bureau meet-Rock county Parm Bureau meeting held in the court house here Tuesday afternoon, attended by township representatives from all sections of the county. Hugh C. Hemmingway, president, presided.

During the morning an executive committee meeting was held in the office of County Agent R. T. Glasson, who recently returned from a trip in Illinois.

Criff Richards, soils expert from

Griff Richards, soils expert from the Agriculture department of the university will hold a scries of meet-ings in Evansville, Jansville and Beloit to confer with farmers who have had soils tests during the last

year.

The Evansville meeting will be held in the Contral hotel at 10 a. m. Thursday. The meeting in Janesville will be in the court house at 10 a. m. Friday and a meeting in Beloit at 2 p. m. for the southern section. MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Application for marriage license as made this week by Floyd Young, lockford, and Margaret Maxwell, reeport, at the office of County Clerk loward W. Lee.

Twelve students from Milton college accompanied by Prof. Mahr teacher of physchology, visited the high school here Tuesday morning studying the method of teaching.

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YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Is the Christmus spirit as great this year as in the past?
George H. Bewey, 50s North Penri street, jewelen.—"Yes. There is a lot of pep in Christmus shopping. Shoppers who looked over stock in Nevember are doing their buylar now There is an unusual demand for dimmands this year—a lot of people are going to be happy on Christmus morning."

norning.
E. R. Winslew, 352 South Main treet, toys.—12's hard for me to say because I was in an entheir different ine of business last year. But I think he Christmas spirit is normal. You near people say they aren't going to to this and aren't going to do that, at I guess they're buying as much as

ver."
Miss Inzel Baker, 208 Pease court,
fore hookkeeper.—"The Christmas
plott is the same in that people are
howing an carnest desire to buy, but showing an earnest desire to buy, but they feel they can't speed as much. It is evident that they are watching their pocketheolts more closely than at Christmas time in other years, although they would like to do as much as ever before."

Cornellus O'Leary, 452 North Washington street, policeman—"If the number of Christmas, shoppers is any indication of the Christmas spirit them I think it is as great as in the past. There are as, many people on the streets on week days now as there are on Salurday afternoons, I don't know whether they're spending as much, but they're or the streets and crowding the stores."

much, but they're on the streets and crowding the stores."

Kendall Newman, 328 Locust street, elgar store proprietor—"People may be more conservative this year than over before, but they are buying. Although they seem to be spending less, the same old Christmas spirit is still prominent."

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS To the Maid Who Would a Shopping Go

No need for milady to furrow her dainty brow in earnest contemplation of a suitable remembrance for a gentleman friend this Xmas. An article always useful to the "out-door" man, as well as the "in", is a Fountain Pen. Either plain or Gold Mounted.

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"Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store.

Stock at Waukesha Sale.

Eikhorn,-J. M. Henderson and C. Cobb, well known farmers of this minumity, made purchases at the recent Waukesha county Holstein sale."
Mr. Henderson, who lives near the Maiworth county farm, bought a yearling herd sire that had been consigned by the Pabst, stock farm and is a particularly fine show type of animal, whose dam has a high production record. His name is Ensign Ormsby Hengerveld. Mr. Henderson purchased four females at the Monroe sale recently.

C. A. Cobb living before the Pelayan.

C. A. Cobb. living between Delavan and Elkhorn, made purchases includ-ing: Hengerveld Segis Pouline, with Nelson, secretary of the club. It was a ordered placed on file.

The club proposes that the money raised be used for completing an athletic field or purchasing, athletic equipment for the new high school.

"The request is in accordance with our policy of always making an effort to be first in everything that works for good not only for ourselves but for our city and its institutions," the letter stated. 28.97 pounds of butter in seven days at 5% years; Lyden Pledge Acme, with a 10-pound three-year-old record and first prize winner at the Hilloris state fair in 1919; and a heifer calf from an 18 pound dam. Dates for five of the furmers' in-

Dates for five of the furmers institutes to be given in Walworth county this winter have been decided upon and they will be held in January as follows: Fairfield, Jan. 3-4; Bloomfold, Jan. 10-11; Como, Jan. 12-13; Honey Creek, Jan. 17-18; Troy Center community, Jan. 19-20. The following subjects will be discussed: Farmers business interests, community Dreeders associations and what

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faira, clover, peas; the farm poultry flock, liming and commercial ferti-

lock, liming and commercial activities, the home makers' club, new elothes from old, renovating, dying, remodeling: het lunches at school, where saving arrangements. The

morning sessions will start at 10 and those in the afternoon at 130. There

will be an evening meeting on the drss day, starting at 8. Local falcat will be called upon to assist in sup-plying musical and literary num-

STAGE FIRST SHOW IN NEW AUDITORIUM

A proposal that the Janesville Ki-

wants club be given permission to stage the first theatrical performance

stage the first theathful performance in the new high school auditorium when it was completed was read at the meeting of the board of education. Monday night from Oscar N. Nelson, sceretary of the club. It was

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KIWANIANS WANT TO

August Kapka, Hanover, died at his home at 7:45 n. m. Monday after an illness of but four days. News of his sudden death will come as a shock to his many friends as he had shock to his many friends as he had s been in good health. ... was born in Germany June 12. He was born in Germany June 12, 1853 and come to America in April, 1879, settling in Hanover, where he has lived since. His wife died Nov. 25, 1929. He is survived by the fol-

lowing children: Mrs. Edward Kane, Hanover; Mrs. John Hocking, Dodgeville: Mrs. Carl Olson, Beloit; Mrs. Frank Peters. Chanute Field, III.; Mrs. William Schroeder, town of Plymouth, and John Kapka, Hanover.

for the past 25 years.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday from the home in Hanover and at one o'clock from the White church in Hanover. Interment will be made in Plymouth cornels will be made in Plymouth

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention that for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, rivie meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people Ale year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janearylls.

recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janexville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janexville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into the of concrete

complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Note the city looking bright and clean with point and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take cure of the traveling public and be able to hardly conventions.

care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventious. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

THE AGRICULTURAL BLOC

Without going into the details of what the agricultural bloc accomplished in the late session of congress it may be said that it came into existence because of the studied plan of the eastern representatives in senate and house to ignore the legislative demands of the farming communities of of congress there was an effective minority in addresses up in various city directories, both senate and house that acting within the recould have been avoided had the party leaders been wiser and not so determined to ignore facts. Sectionalism was invited by them. Here was a great-in fact the greatest interest of the nation -affected by legislation, and to the problems were set the attention of men who were in a small degree only in personal contact with conditions existing in the farm states. The most constructive program ever devised was presented by the American Farm Bureau Federation for the attention of congress. It was utterly ignored. Legislation was proposed that could not be accepted and led by Senators Learnot, Capper and Kenyon, the plans of the leaders were upset. If the present bession of congress refuses to recognize the situ--ation it will have the same bloc to deal with.

In the scrawl of fame Mr. T. O'Connor, of Chi cago, has writ his name high and large.

GRAFT, THE FATAL DISEASE OF CHINA.

The quitting of the conference by one of the Peking government delegates, in a peeve occause a day for each family of five persons is the postal what was demanded was not at once granted, is record of the United States, and it is estimated what was demanded was not at once granted, is an interesting step in the additional knowledge we are gaining about the actual conditions in China. The conference, after the first consider penmuship naturally causes delay. ation of the Chinese demands, became impressed with the impotency of the Peking government to carry out any of the desired obligations which were presupposed in those demands, and that two one at Canton, had very opposite views. In fact it became emphasized that neither Peking nor Canton spoke for China since that nation has 2 actual adminstrative governments, one for each of that number of provinces. The people, ridden to distraction by one set after another of petty and grafting officials have refused to pay taxes. Men who have penetrated into China have reported that the people generally are as well to do as ever and the governments along are bankrupt largely through the graft. So general was the graft that it was necessary when the famine relief money was being handled in China, to threaten with behending Chinese officials if they stole the

Graft, beginning at the top, tribute levied against all traders passing from one province to ern german cannot translate goo goo eyes where another and a general destruction of government he sees them. tal morale is the disease fastened on China and , it is this that seems to have weighed against her in the conference more than either expediency or even blind justice. It is this condition that has adelphia are about as old as the ones used on the made it necessary to collect customs dues by nations outside of China because the Chinese could visions out of Janesville. not be trusted to gather taxes honestly.

With robins singing in the trees on Sunday and pansies being picked from out door plants. Mr. Mead is vindicated up to date.

CANADIAN ELECTION GOOD FOR THE

WATERWAX. When Canada discarded the old conservative administration at the recent election it took a step helpful to the St. Layrence to the Ocean waterway. The new premier is a closer and berter friend to America than the old government. The new policy will be for a large reciprdelly and more amicable relations with the United States The waterway to the ocean must be built with the thing including navigation rights on the Murs canfull support and assistance of Canada. In spite of the selfish opposition of New York, Boston and other eastern scaports and the bugaboo of forleign control, the middle west is powerful enough to eventually put through this project, revolution. ary though it may be. One of the steps taken Lodge.

Senator Reed says the 4-power agreement willnever be ratified. He made some such statement, equally as rash over the anti-beer bill."

toward it has been the election of this Liberal

government in the Dominion of Canada.

The great statesman Tom Watson has again League of Notions. donned his monkey suit and taken to the trapeze. He came near-mind you, very near, slapway the officer looked at him. Maybe the south-lalways have the drop on him,

HOW MAIL IS LOST

New York-If you fail to receive a letter wher you know one is due, don't give up hope. You are apt to get it in the long run. A letter written in New York 19 years and 5 months ago was delivered in Philadelphia just the other day, while in another case recoully reported a letter was delivered nearly a halt century after it was mailed.

Such instances, of course are not common. The najority of mail that is lost is lost forever, because nationty of man that is lost is lost rote of the state of the lost of the stolen and destroyed by thieves, the post office authorities rarely recovering letters and valuables disappearing in this way. But letters are often delicyed and lost through other, sometimes curious, required to make the must specified nothing of shame in me; whatever I make of myself. I must square to my boy's unfaltering trust.

"For example, letters occasionally get stock in the mail boxes," says a post office worker," but the frequent jarring of the lid generally distodges these without great delays. There is also a chance of a letter falling through a crack or gelling behind a partition in the wall, to remain there unnolested until the wall is torn down and to be found accidentally. But the most extensive cache is in old mail bags. Negligent clerks fall to shake out all the letters the last time the bags are used. The sacks may remain for months in a storage house and the mail lie undiscovered until the bags are sent to a repair shop."

The post office worker of our acquaintance knows of at léast one case in which such an accident had very serious results. A young girl who was in New York attending Columbia was engaged to a college youth whose father was a prosperous business man in a New England city. The couple were to be married and the young man taken in-to his father's business as soon as he graduated from college. A few months before that event, however, the father suddenly went into bankruptcy under most distressing circumstances.

The boy immediately wrote to the girl in New York, releasing her from the engagement His letter was not precisely gentle, for he had been unprepared for the catastrophe and his pride was hart. Among other things he pointed out that he would not be able to support a wife for some time to come, because he would have his father's debts to pay off. The girl wrote back, refusing to give him up and explaining that she could if necessary support herself. This letter somehow got lost in a local post office (the post office worker blames a mail bag) and was not delivered until two years later—two years late. In the meantime, the girl who also had her pride had married someone else.

An amazing quantity of mail fails to reach its destination each year, of course because it is mis-directed. Approximately 325,000 pieces of mail are received dally in the New York post office which are insufficiently addressed—a total of 118.625,-000 a year. All of this carelessly addressed mat-ter is handed over to searchers who give it what the middle west. For the first time in the history is called directory service—that is, they look the

This misdirected mail costs the government a great deal of money, which eventually comes out publican party refused to be dominated by the of the taxpayers' pocketbooks. The directory serinterests which are all in favor of the east. The vice in the New York post office alone necessiagricultural bloc was forced to be sectional. It takes the employment of 125 clerks at an annual could have been avoided had the party leaders expense of \$225,000 for saluries. Similar conditions prevail in all large cities and it is estimated that the annual cost of such service throughout the entire country is \$5,000,000.

Hence, the postmark publicity campaign last year, which urged us to direct our mall to street and number! The necessity for this precaution is still being emphasized by local postmasters. It is suggested by the postal authorities that all firm letterheads should bear the street address, and that in every case the full name of the addressee be given instead of merely the initials. In addressng a letter to a building, it is also advisable to inhade the name of the street upon which the building is located, because in every city there are many buildings bearing names with which the distributors in the post office are unfamiliar

As a further precaution, the post office department suggests that the address of the writer should be placed at the top of every letter and a return address should be written or printed in the upper left-hand corner of every envelope placed in the mails.

It would also be a great boon to the post offices of every city if people would take the trouble to write clearly and corectly instead of treating enyelopes as if they were scratch, pads. One letter

Now, during the Christmas season, especially, the cooperation of the public is requested in faclilitating the rapid handling and movement of the postal matter. Most people have been considerate enough to do their Christmas shopping early Chinese national entities, that at Peking and the this year, thus relieving the strain on department store employees and incidentally on themselves, but they are not likely to be so thoughtful of the overworked postal clerks, who are always buried twenty-fifth. In this final hectic period, delays

and losses are bound to occur.

The nost office department has taken laborious precautions to insure the safe handling and de-livery of the mails. In addition to maintaining a targe staff for interpreting the mistaken direc-tions of the public, it has lately adopted elaborate measures to combat theft. Among these is the requirement that all postal employees be fingerprinted. It is constantly establishing new regu-lations, new systems and new records for cutting down losses of mail from all causes. Accidents, of course, are inevitable. Bandits are still numerous. But a much higher state of efficiency could be reached, if the public would only do its part. .

Those ancient coaches which figured in the tragic wreck of the P. & R. railroad near Phil-C. M. & St. P. Milwaukee and Mineral Point di-

Will Hoys, postmaster general has been offered \$100,000 a year to head a new moving picture combine. It would be worth that to the producers if he could give some of the recently decayed actors a clean bill of health.

When Chief Fitzmorris went after the rioting in the stock yards district he ordered all the saloons closed. It may never have occurred to him that they should have been closed long before the

rioting began.

There are some people who will be disappoint ed if the arms conference does not settle everyals at one sitting.

The limitation of arms conference not only Hughes to a straight line but gets at the Root of the matter, no matter where the chips may

Marshal Foch says the American people go at too high speed. He has never taken a ride on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road.

The meanest thing anyone can say of the proposed world court of nations is that it is a second

Bill Hart is married. No matter whether he ping the face of an army officer because of the carries two guns or not, hereafter, one person will

JUST FOLKS

I must be fit for a child to play with, Fit for younster to walk away with, Fit for younster to walk away with, Ready to take him upon my knee; Whether I win or lose my fight I must be fit for my boy at night.

I must be fit for a child to come to,

I must be fit for a child to follow. Scorning the places where loose men wallow; Knowing how much he shall learn from me, -I must be fair as I'd have him be; I must come home to him, day by day,

Clean as the morning I went away, I must be fit for a child's glad greeting. His are eyes that there is no cheating; He must behold me in every test. Not at my worst, but my very best; He must be proud when my life is done. To have men known that he is my son.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE CHAMP MONTH

Oh, how I love December,

The best month of the twelve.

Into my treasure casket

I mever have to delve.

I cannot spend a nickel. My bank account looks brave: I sit around in December

I sit from a in December.

And save and save and save.

The outgo is so trifling.

And dough grows on the trees,

And all I have to care for

Are little dabs like these:

.

We notice a glaring headline in a magazine

We notice a glaring headline in a magazine advertisement:
"Do You Want More Money?"
No. That is one thing we are glad, to say we do not want. There are many other things, of course, that we would fike, but if we had any more money we wouldn't know what to do with it. Money is a great burden, so all the moneyed men tell us. They hate it. It is the bane of their lives. "Money is not everything," they say. They should know, and we are willing to take their word for it. Money means nothing whatever to us and it never has. Naw!

Who's Who Today

WILLIAM GIBBS Me ADOO:



dering the and McAdoo, a part of the Mison machine, is reported headed for the mourners bench.

He was born at Marietta. Ga. in 1863, was deputy clerk of the U.S. court at Know, wille, Tenn., a lawyre at Chattanoga, went to New York in 1892, and headed the company which built the first Hudson river tunnel to Jersey. He was vice chairman of the Democratic national committee in 1912, secretary, of the treasury under Wilson, director general of railroads, and ruturned from Washington to New York to practice law.

Mr. McAdoo's second wife was Miss Bleanor. Wilson, daughter of the former president. He is an Episcopalian.

San Francisco
Jan. 25, 1915

Q. What division of the United States army advanced the furthent for the United Interval of the United during the warf L. G. R.

A. The war department says the division advances the greatest distance of any American division advanced the greatest distance of any American division and misropresentation while this rule on the war of the United States and they counse from 30 to 60 feet in length. Rails on to New York to practice being used in tunnels, shorter ones being used in tunnels, shorter ones being used in tunnels, shorter ones on mountains.

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State Press Comment

That the sheriff and his deputy in Green country are doing good work and are on the job all the time is noted by the Albany Vindicator.

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In its obitiary of Lucius Franklin Bigelow the Evansville Review calls attention to the fact that he had perhaps lived longer on one, farm than any other man in the county. He was brought to Rock County when 2 years old, in 1844, and had resided on the same farm for 77 years. That is a record we are sure that can't be beat in Rock.

be beat in Rock.

The lowe County Democratically the county board of lowe county made a serious mistake when it vacated the office of county agent at its November meeting. "You cannot farm as in the good old days" says the Mineral Point editor.

Maurice Morrissey in the Delavan Republican gives his strong support to the action of the Rock county board in its resolution to improve the Beloit-Clinton road and also calls attention to the need for early action on Route 20, an important gateway.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1881.—The Y. M. C. A. is planning a series of lectures that will be of interest to all series of rectarce that will be given in the Baptist church purors Friday night.—There was a bad wreck at Milton this morning when a freight train smashed into another freight on a side-tracking. Three cars were smashed and the rails torn up, but fortunately, none was hup.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Dec. 13, 1391.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1961.—The Jelcy-Shannon company has arrived in this city and will play "Fer lord and master" at the Myers theater tonight. It is said to be one of the best productions of the season.—A storm is said to be headed this way, coming from the northwest; with predictions of a drop in the temperature below zero.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1911.—Almost 1,000 signers have been accured on the list calling for a special election to decide if Janesville is to have the commission form of government—A large section of the Fulton dum has broken away, causing considerable anxiety in that locality.—King George of England was crowned Emperor of India at ceremonles at Delphi yesterday.

> A CURE FOR WORRY. -Be careful for nothing; but in ev-

erything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep r hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HOW INFANTILE PARALYSIS SPREADS

Previous to 1907 there were no epi-nee by reason of diseased tonsils and demics of acute anterior poliomyclitis the "carrier" condition. (infantile paralysis) in this country. but since that time the disease has reached epidemic proportions on several occasions in both the United States and Canada, and in the past states and Canada, and in the past state of process of two, at any rate, it has better mysterious smelt and the fire-come more or less endemic—sporadic cases are occurring in all parts of the country and in all seasons of the year dinary labindering, is of no value and among all classes and conditions of polymericities.

it stilkes at a little child and leaves the victim with some member with-ered and deformed, be the child rich or poor, homely or preity, what a test of a parent's fortitude and faith! of a parent's fortitude and faith!

There is no ovidence that infantile paralysis is ever spread in water, milk, fruit or other foods. Certainly we know neither this disease or any ther is ever spread through the air. There is scarcely any satisfactory evidence that the disease can be conveyed by inanimate objects or that the wells, woodwork, floors or furniture of rooms that have been occupied by the patient in the feverish stage are contaminated or that any fumigation or disinfection other than ordinary cleaning is required to make such rooms safe for new occupants Although the virus has been conveyed from monkey to monkey by the bite of the stable fly, the idea that fles may be carriors is rather cancelled by

the fact that many cases of the dis-

r people.

And dough grows on the trees.
And all I have to care for Are little data like these:
Interest on mortgage.
Interest on mortgage.
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Insulament on furniture.
Insulament on furniture.
Insulament on furniture.
Installment on player-plano.
Automobite tax for coming year.
Its Rent for January.
Club dues.

The Christmas Bibesco, daughter of Margot Asquith, has shocked Washington diplomatic circles with an ew next novel. Probably it shocked diplomatic matic circles because it speaks in plain English without any whispering behind the hand.

Whenever we read of one of those quiet home weeddings," we wonder if it is customary to pull off a boiler explosion, a sham battle or an earthford and an any or communicable, not contained the first smally less than 10 days. The long days aman who started out on a carefor of long the first smally call for the partial standard in fact the partial standard in the first small partial small partial standard in the first small partial partial partial small partial part ease occur in winter months.

Many a man who started out, on a career of crime is now leading a blame'ess life—in Sing Sing.

Noted Physician and Author

Quarantine is worthless as a safety measure in this disease. So is funi-gation. Yet here and there ancient methods are still in vogue and the simple taxpayer willingly pays for the mysterious smell and the fire-

of pollomyclitis. It is a horrible, cruel disease. When

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Red Nose, Gnuze Undies.

Is there anything one can do for a red nose ine winter? My nose is all right until cold weather sets in, and then it begins to be red and causes yme much embarrassment because so many notice and remark about it. (Miss F. M. S.)

A red nose is not a health and hygiene matter at all. You should wear light weight knitted all-wool or wool and slik union suits with stockings of cachmere or heavy slik in order to tone down the rosy hue of your nose. I do not refer to any particular brand of underwear, but I specify knitted inaterial, meaning the ordinaty modern stockinette, and warn you against the old fashloned woven flamels which were an abomination.

The Ancient Alibi.

* * and as I am employed as a bookcoper I have little or no time for exercise * *

Answer—This recurs again and again in my correspondence. Pleased do not tell me such things. You mean you hate exercise because it is so much like real work. Lazy muscles must first be driven, then they go along without coaxing.

Lemonade and Canker Sores.

My mother, aged 72, has been a suf-

Dr. Brudy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health-Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all fetters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm, Brudy, Gazette.

ASK US

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or a working understanding between the followers of William G. Mc Adeo and Tammany Hall. I booking forward to future national operations.

Tammany never had a look in during the Wilson regime, and McAdoo, a part of the Wilson machine, is reported headed for the mourners bench.

How many years has it been possible to talk from New York to Sun Francisco by long distance T. L.

A. The Chesapeake & Ohio Telephope company says the long distance line between New York and San Francisco was first opened on Jan. 25, 1915.

the What division of the United to talk from New York to Sun Francisco was first opened on Jan. 25, 1915.

have been found in Freshly, broken murble or grandles R. R.
A. Such tales are not credited by scientists. They orginate in deliber, ate misrepresentation or misapprehension on the part of the original

observer.

! Q. What is the story of Barry, a

St. Bernard' dog ! M. A. P. A. According to legend Earry was shot by a traveler, whom he was about to rescue, in mistake for a wolf. His body was stuffed, and is to be found in the Natural History museum at Berne, Switzerland,

Q. who was the original of Gains-horough's "Blue Boy"? A. D. L. A. A. Jonathan Butthal, the sori of a wealthy Transnonger of Lendon, was the original "Blue Boy" in the por-trait by Gainsborough which bears What is the meaning of "Com"

Paul ? J.M. Co. A. The word "Oom" as applied to Paul Kruger, president of the Trans-yaal, is a Dutch word meaning "un-

Q. What is pierle neld? D. W. K. A. Pieric acid is the acid obtained by the action of nitric acid on phenol

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K III N I **HOROSCOPE**

BENEEKEEKEEKEEKEEK The stars incline, but do not compel. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921

Although Saturn is in benefic aspect late today, the early hours are subject to sinister planetary influences, astrologers declare: Neptune. Juniter and Uranus are all adverse. This should be a sway favorable to real estate transactions and there may be sales of great profit consummated under this direction of the stars:

Labor also is well governed, the

signs seemingly indicating improve-ment in industrial conditions.

Warning is given that there will be many who are pessimistic concerning trade and manufactures at this time. but their view should not be enter

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Newspaper Syndicate.) DESTROYED CASTLE HISTORIC STRUCTURE

tle, home of Lord Southesk, which was recently destroyed by lire, was an historic litth century structure and one of the finest examples of medieval gothic and Italian architecture in Great Britain.

There was a famous nicture goth Breehin, Scotland-Kinnaird Cas-

tecture in Great Britain.

There was a famous picture gallery of 170 old masters, many of which were burned. The library, only a small part of which had been saved, consisted of 10,000 volumes, comprising costly missait and some very valuable carly Shakespeare editions. Some of the furniture, destroyed, dated from the early Scottish kings.

The loss is estimated at \$3,575,000.

or allied compounds. It is bitter, poisonous and unstable when heated. It is used as a dye and in the manufacture of explosives.



Our Commeré...t night t' take steps t' have a fillin' station o' beautiful low Moorish ar-chitecture built here. "Oh I never Mrs. Lipton Bud, Cday, when an Emporium clerk offered t' send out

Dinner Stories

"Now that your how is out of col-"Now that Your bey is out of college, is he helping you on the farm?"
"Not enough to notice," 'said Mr.
Cobbles. "He's given the old home
place a fancy name he found in a
book, and invites his college friends
out to spend what he calls week-ends,
but me and the hired men are keeping
the same hours we always did."

"Ain't had no gin. suh," "How come, then?"

in a confidential whisper.

a more practical reason.

Charley grinned. His marital trou-Charley is a mild-mannered, inoffensive darky, the janitor of an office raised a lill rumpus. Tha's all, sah." "Thought you said you hadn't been One day Charley-reported for duty inghting.".

with a large piece of court plaster decorating the immediate vicinity of his right eye. There was no vanity attendant on its application. The size and shape of the adornment proved, beyond a doubt, that it was there for

"Been in a fight, Charley?" some

one inquired.
"No, sah."
"Where'd you get the gin?" This



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By Beck

The Guarded Heights

SXNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangier for Old Flanter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.) George tooked him over, astonished

He had difficulty not to mock the other's manner, nearly esteminate. / Why am I great. Mr. Wandel?"
"Anybody," Wandel answered in his singing voice. "who dies one thing better than others is inevitably

thing better than others is inevitably great."

George smiled vindletively.

"I suppose I ought to return the compliment. What do you do?"

Wandel wasn't ruffled.

"Very many things. I brew good tea for one. What about a cup now?

Come to my rooms. They're Just here, in Eleir tower."

George welghed the invitation. Vandel was beyond doubt of the fortunntes, yet curiously apart from them. George's diplomacy required a foreing of the fortunates to seek him. Wandel, for that matter, had sought. Where George might have refused a first invitation from Goodue he accepted Wandel's, because he

was anxious to know the man's real purpose in asking him. "All right. Thanks. But I haven't much time. I want to do some reading before dinner."

He hadn't imagined anything like

ment window. The waning light increased the values Wandel had evidently sought. The wall covering and the draperies at the three doors and the window were a dead shade of green that, in fact, suggested a withdrawal from life nearly supernatural, at least mediaeval. The half-dozen pictures were designed to complete this impression. They were primitives—an awkward but lovely Madenna, a procession of saints who seemed deformed by their experiences, grotesque conceptions of biblical encounters. There were heavy rugs, also green in foundation; and, with wide, effective spaces between stood uncomfortable Gothic chairs, benches and tables. benches and tables.

wande brought him.
Wandel stooped and lighted the
fre. He switched the heavy green
curtains over the window. In a corner a youth stirred and yawned.

great man, Arrion:

The increasing firelight played on Dalrymple's face, a countenance without much expression, intolerant, if anything, but in a far weaker sense than Sylvia's assurance. George recognized him. He had seen him accompany Goodhue through the crowd the day of the first examination. Dalaymple, didn't dignt himself.

"The football player? How

"The Love Pendulum

CHAPTER XCVIII.

GIVING UP

"If one marries for love, one loses love and if there is nothing else, everything is lost. At least I have this." Her eyes swept the grounds about the house, her mind took in the magnificent house and the staff of servants she managed so efficiently, the huge stables and garages, the farmlands that lay beyond the gardens—and the impressive list of guests who were coming for the week-end.

Nedda had a social secretary year.

in a hand at bridge when someone filet lace, a figure that suited exactly

settle a handsome allowance on her before she promised to leave him."

"But Neddu-"
"It's true! She got over being in
love in no time—she told me. She
said it was an experience not to be
missed and she knows better now. So
her allowance, she's getting her divorce, and she's probably marry the richest man in the city in

few years."
I had not seen Shirley, so this was was coming within a week. And I was for you—well, why talk of it; lay awake, wondering whether I should take little Counts along with I had not seen Shirley, so this was

Two months ago George would have expressed amazoment, perhaps admiration. Now he' said nothing, but he longed for Squibs' opinion of the room. He questioned what it reflected of the pompous little man who had brought him.

"Hello, Dalrympic," Wandel said, "Walted long, You know that very great man, Morton,"

rymple didn't disturb himself.

Damn tea. Spike. You've got whis-key and a siphon.

George's hand had been ready. He was thankful he hadn't offered it. In

could be conceived or executed by one of college age. The study was large and high with a broad case- (Continued Temorrow.) that moment a dislike was born, no

By MARION RUBINCAM-

Week-end.

Nedda had a social secretary now, moved away to greet them, a slender a pretty liftle college graduate who have that walked with careful grace, kept her engagements straight, filled in a gown of cream chiffon and heavy m a hand at bridge when someone was needed (and played such an interference of garden and white peatelligent one, that it was never a winning game), planned amusements so no guest ever was bored, and placed people a dinner so they never sat by people they disliked.

"If this brings you any happiness, you are lucky." I answered, "But I don't believe it does."

Nodde leveled Learner back in her the some are such that the some seed down that evening before the some believe it does."

There were motor trips in the some seed and was glad I had been asked down that evening before the some seed that suited exactly her terraced garden and white peatenship is to cooks and her private strip of occan. It was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. I was the sort of week-end party. Withtrop would have adored. I was the sort of week-end party. I was the sort of week-end party of week-en

chair and using her parasol to tease her prize. Chow which lay on the terrace; at her feet.

"What a flot of odd things have happened to the three of us in the last few years—to you and Shirley and myself," she answered "I'm lastlest-and happlest, because I was cold blooded about the whole thing. Do you remember, Connic, only a few years ago we were at school and used to slip away from Mademoiselle in recreation hours, to buy candy at the willinge?"

years ago we were at smoothand used to slip away from Mademoiselle in recreation hours, to buy candy at the village?"

The dog, worried by her parasol, got up and moved away from her. Nedda went on:

"Shirley decided love was the only thing in life, so she eloped with a penniless man."

"She was happpy enough—"

"For a year or so. She got tired enough of her romante young begran, and her paor and virutous life. But she was clever enough not to let her family know it, so she made thom settle a handsome allowance on her furniture that Nedda and maid thom.

rose, blue and guilt, pieces of antique furniture that Nedda had paid thousands for. As.I lay in bed and looked about the room, with all its restless lines and gilt and carvings and painted cupids, I suddenly wanted Mother - Taylor's house. Restless though that was it was also homely lar only to return a few minutes later was meant for people who ate balled beef and dumplings and weet the state of mystellaters and weet the state of mystellaters. boiled beef and dumplings and went to bed before midnight.

You came off worst of all. I pretended to like my husband, but I married me afgain. In any case, I was giving him because I knew he would inherit a lot of money. He has and here we are. I'm going to be the so- Wednesday—Mother Taylor's Plan

Heart and Home Problems

of 17 and have been going with a fel-low of 24. I love him dearly and he loves mo, but my folks do not want me to go with him. Now I am going with a fellow of 17 and my folks seem with a fellow of 17 and my lones seem to like him very much, but I don't like him as well as I do the other fellow. The other fellow wants me to go with him. What shall I do!

WORRIEDNESS.

You are so young that I would ad-vise you to rely upon the judgment of your parents. They do not want you to go with the older young man be-cause they are afraid you will care too much for him and it will deprive you of the variety of Triends which are your due at the age of 17. I would suggest that you go with both boys as telepole if your parents are welling. friends if your parents are welling.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have known a girl for about five years. I have never had any date with her. All the have done was to speak to each other. She used to go with a friend of mine about three years ago, but he loft for the army and he died on the way to France. She didn't go with anybody after that until about a year ago, and then she went with another

any body after that went with another fellow I know. After about six months he left her. I met him in the shop one day and asked him how sho was and why he didn't go with her any more, and he said that she was too slow.

I don't go with any girl and never did; I am too bashful. I have had this girl on my mind ever since the first time I saw her. I am a pretty good sort of fellow. I like sport of any kind, I am not stingy and will go any place, but it seems that every time I meet her I bitsh. Lots of times I make up my mind that I will ask her for a date and then for steady company the next time I see her, but when we meet I haven't the

her, but when we meet I haven't the acrve. I know she likes me.

As far as my cyes can see I don't think that I could get a better girl in my life. We are both about 23 and of the same-religion. Neither of us Is she or noor.

L. M. N.

rich or poor. L. M. N. It is a pity you are so bashful, because there is no reason in the world, why you should not be enjoying yourself with the young lady you admire so much. If you are too shy to

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl, speak to her directly I would suggest 17 and have been going with a fel- that you write her a note and invite her to go to some entertainment with you. Do not mention "steady company." Simply go with the girl until you feel sure that you want to marry her or that you do not want to mare; marry you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are four gitts from high school and want your advice concerning two basketball teams from the same community. One is a high school team and the other is an outside team. They want a game with us, but it isn't the honor of winning the game they want, it is re venge, because we have wen other games from them. They play boys rules and we girls' rules. When we refuse to play they call us cowards. Which are we, cowards, or are we doing right? FOUR WONDERS.

Since you are accustomed to girls rules it seems to me that It would foolish to play with a team used to boys' rules. I presume however, that a fear that the other team will win this time does influence you in your refusat to play. Since you have played with the other team before and the have taken defeat, it is only natural that they should want to show you that they can win as well as lose. Theirs is a spirit of conquest rather



MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN

THE SPAGHETT INDUSTRY

THE REELS ARE THEN

REPINERIES WHERE THE

ARE CUT AND DRIED

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PITH - PUSHERS

WILL IT TAKE

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SPACHETTI STEMS

HTIP SHIT GIVA

JOURNEY TO FAR OFF PARCHESI. HOME OF THE SUCCULENT SPAGHETTI AND THERE LET US SEE WHAT WE WILL SEE

FRIENDS, LET US



UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A BOOH OR OVERSTEER THE NATIVE TOILERS SWELTER ON SPAGHETT PLANTATION

SWEARING



THE TALL STALKS: WHEN THEY BECOME OF AGE, ARE WOUND ON REELS AS FAST AS THEY SPRING-FROM THE PLACES THEY SPRING



FROM -AND BY CAREFUL MANAGEMEN MAY DE KEPT OUT OF YOUR EYES AND

CARD-BOARD BOXES. THIS LUSCIOUS TROPICAL FRUIT AT LAST FINDS ITS WAY TO YUR TABLE



BUT-JUST LET THEM BE CAUGHT IN

CSAC



Gas Buggies—That's going just a little bit too far.

AND CHEERFULLY SUBMIT TO DELAYED SERVICE FROM THE JANITOR -SOME MEN WILL WAIT HALF AN HOUR. AND THEY'LL EVINCE A WONDERFUL FOR THEIR STEAK WITHOUT PROTEST PATIENCE WITH CENTRAL"-HAVENT YOU AN HOUR SHE'LL BE ON GOT CENTRAL IN A MINUTE BUSY NOW

OH WE'LL BE L ABLE TO STAND THE BOILERS IT I THINK-BUST - WON' BE NO HEAT HOURS

A TRAFFIC JAM FOR FIVE MINUTES AND THEN HEAR 'EM II-⇔-II-WEVE DON'T BE 50 BEEN WAITING IMPATIENT DEAR-HERE FIVE MINUTES NOW - !! O!! - WHY THE BRIDGE IS UP TO LET A CAN'T THOSE BOATS GO SOME OTHER Waldorf Saind-Cut, four tart ap- | tered crumbs and bake in a slow oven | marmalade and fill

were so surprised that noither moved. After stroiting Button and telling for a second, and then the Chinaman him what beautiful eyes he had, he threw his arms up over his head and patted Stabby and Billy Jr., and then down again to his knees which he led them into a woodshed, where he slapped, calling out at the same itme: threw down a bundle of straw and a

that had been cook on the steamer that had carried them to China course, Stubby wagged his tail and jumped all over the man to show his delight at finding a long lost friend.

"Say, little dogee, where is your chum? That big black Billie goat? You don't know, I 'spose." Just then he looked up, thinking he heard: a bleat, and saw Eilly standing the heard: a bleat, and saw Eilly standing the heard: a bleat, and saw Eilly standing the heard: a bleat of the same of the lower standing the lower standing the lower standing the same of the lower standing the lower stand with his front legs on the lower step ready to come up. "It is! It is! That black devil of

a Billee goat, as sure as I live. Come here; Mr. Ellice, until I see If I know you after this longer time."

Dehind Biliy Jr. came Button, and while the Chinaman was stroking Billy Jr.'s head the cat jumped to the

Billy Jr.'s head the cut jumped to the goat's back and arched his back as if he did not like to have the Chinaman touch Billy Jr.

"You imp of Satan, where you come from" exclaimed the Chinaman. "How many more your friends you bring with you, little dogee?" and the Chinaman raised his hand to his head to shade his eyes as he peered out into the darkness to see if he could see any more animals coming.

could see any more animals coming. ... "Why you always pick out black peoples for your friends." But forget you must be hungry. I remember on hand, a plate of mashed potatoes and chicken for Stubby in the other and his pockets bulging out with vegeta-bles and apples for Billy. Jr. chicken for Stubby in the other and his pockets buiging our with vegetables and apples for Billy. Jr.

"Now allee you cat this quick, before my Missus come and catch me Baked Rabbit. Dressing and Gravy.

"Come here, come here, you little plees of expect on which they might yellow dogee. Where you been this sleep. The shed, though open, was I mage time?"

And Stubby, getting over his surprise, recognized the Chinaman as one

ry comfortable, as the roof kept o he heavy dew they have in California.
Then the Chinaman said "good hight," telling them to be good boys ind stay there until morning, and h

MENU HINT . Brenkfast.

Tiolled Oats with Cream. Toust with Pouched Eggs. offite. Milk.

would give them a nice hot breakust. (But their adventures were far from HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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RECIPES FOR A DAY

Insked Rubbit—Wash and clean the
rabbit. Then souk three cups stale bread crumbs in water until soft. Then add sait, pepper and a Mittle sage. Put this inside the rabbit and sew the rabbit up. Let bake from one and one-half to two hours in a hot oven. Keep bastlag it so it will not be dry and hard

ples after they have been peeled and few stalks of colery and dice this. Add one-half cup chopped nut meats. Pour over this bolled solud dressing thinned with cream. Serve on lettuce

Escalloped Tomatoes-One quart or one can of tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, three-eighth teaspoon of pepper. three cups, soft bread crumbs, three teaspoons butter. Mix salt and pep-

for one-half hour or longer. Cover cored into small cubes. Then take a during first part of baking to prevent few stalks of celery and dice this. Add one-half cup chopped nut meats. Oniment Cookies-Two

brown or one and one-half cups white sugar, one cup lard, two eggs, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon va-nilla, two cups rolled oats, one tea-apoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder. Flour to make a stiff batter almond extract. Add a package of Drop from a spoon on a well greased

per with tornatoes and pour into but-tered buking dish. Cover with but- Almond Torts-Line tart shells with with whipped cream.

blanced almonds mixed with beaten wnite, and sweeten to taste. egg Sprinkle with sugar and bake for one-

half hour .-Almond Blone-Mange-Blanch and pound a cup of almonds, add six cups of rich milk scalded with 10 tablespoons of sugar and a few drops of gelatine which has been soaked and dissolved, then mold, chill and serve

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FOUR DUROG SALES IN NEXT 2 MONTHS

To Require Protection for Buyers Through Pedigree Papers.

> DUROC-JERSEY SALES Jan. 23—Chrestee Croft.
> Jan. 23—Chrestee Croft.
> Jan. 24—E. H. Patker and Son.
> Feb. 9—J. J. McCann and Sons.
> Feb. 22—Rock County Duroe
> Association.

Four Important Duroc-Jersey swine sales will be held in Rock county in January and February, three by individual farms and the fourth by the Duroe county association. Plans for the county sale were made at a meeting in the city hall here Saturday attentions.

ernoon.
Stock breeders are considering obstock breeders are consistently of taining a part of the second floor of the Samson building now leased by Phil Doheny, Ecwer City Implement company, East Milwaultee and Blaff streets, for a sales payllion, This would give the breeders quarters for would give the breeders quarters for holding their sales downtown instead of in one of the fair grounds buildings. Selection of the sales quarters was left in the hands of the county sales committee composed of Harry Dailly, i. A. Ruchti, sceretary, and C. Tewes, This committee will also have full charge of advertising.

The builk of the stock offered will be bood sows. In several of the sales it is planned to take notes from the sales it is planned to take notes from the sales it is planned to take notes from the sales it is planned to take notes from the sales it is planned to take notes from the sales it is planned to have blood.

Miss! Present Papers. Mind Present Paners.

One Important action taken by the Duroc breeders is that pedigree papers must be presented before the sale or at least the purchaser of an animal obtain the paners before the sales money will be paid ever. The farmers present Saturday declared that buyers must be fully protected." Fapers for nucking up the sales catalogue are to be filed with the secretary the first wock in January and care must be taken to have dates correct on them.
"We will hold up the money if the pedigree papers are not given over to the buyer," stated J. McCann. who presided.

Delatine—Mrs. Ed. Loyd and little daughter, Chicago, who have been visiting at the Odel home for several weeks, have returned home.—Miss Allic Latimer, has returned to Milwood who presided.

To Help Pir Clubs.

The sales will afford opportunity for many farmers to obtain the best

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gestion, Liver, Kidney, Stonial Blood Tecoubles.
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10 DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS



type of swine of the Durge breed fo type of swine of the Burge orega for herd improvement. No district in the United States raises better Burges than Rock. The herds of Parker, Croft. McCann and those who will consign animals to the county sale

boys and girls desiring to have blood? ed animals for the pig clubs.

Delavan

pedigree papers are not given over to the buyer," stated J. McCann, who presided.

In the four sales some of the best Durce stock in Rock county—long poted for the big red hops—will be offered on the auction block.

To Hein Pir Clubs.

Weeks, nave returned home.—Miss Alice Latiner,—has returned to Milwankee, after visiting at the home of her brother, H; D. Latiner,—Mr. and Mrs. John Piper have gone to San Francisco to spend the winter.—Matt Kelly is now employed in Merrick & Parson's clothing store.—Mr. and Mrs. A son's clothing store.-Mr. and Mrs. A. son's gotting store.—Air and all a say a large rented all a say a solution, were Sunday guests at the housekeeping. Mr thomas Cavaney home.—Airs, E. Bonnett, who was a guest of Whitewater agent here for the friends several days, has returned to western railroad. John and Jane" will be given by the grade pupils of the public school at the opera house Dec. 16 and 17. Mrs. Anita Bathatchet is directing the chilren -- Wednesday night, Dec. 14, Rev. in Brown will deliver a lecture at the Alt, Brown will deliver a lecture at the Catholic church, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.—Walter Court has had a telephone installed in his home.—Wiley Nott and Jumily. Richmond, were guests of local relaives Saturday,-Vern Hotter visited his parents in Jefferson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Utley and Mrs. A. Lampley motored to Racine Friday.

Jeffer, C. W. Bong spoke Sunday night on the work of the convention

Milton Jct.

couch which is serving as a tem-porary Union Station was broken into Saturday night and a small

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Footville

son, Jack. Morocea, Ind., are visiting the former's brother. Bort Strickland.

the former's product. Bort Satisfand, and sister, Mrs. D. J. Sanger. Mrs. Saalie is well known here.—Mrs. Daisy Ringem and Mrs. Bessie Eush and daughter, Margaret, spent Friday in Janesville.—The next number of the lecture course will be given Dec.

15 by a male quartet.—A meeting of the Furm Bureau held at the Will Harnack farm Friday was well at-tended.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long are

tended.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long are confined to their home by illness.— Jerry Stevenson, Lowell, Ind., is here for an indefinite stay at the Hotel Sanger.—Mrs. Elsie Cook is sewing at the E. H. Mattice home.—Mrs. Etta Pepper and Mrs. Dumond were visit-

es at the home of Mrs. Mcl Chipman Priday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholtz returned Friday, after a week's ab-sence.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eergholz, who were married Thanksgiving Cay.

have repled an apartment in the E.

El. Mattice building and will begin housekeeping. Mr. Bergholz, former-ly of New London, Wis. is station agent here for the Chicago & North-

TEACHER, CIVIL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

WAR VET, DIES

sin Infantry, during the Civil war.

into Saturday hight and a small amount of change taken.—Mr. and Mrs. George Boatman have moved to Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satter are preparing to move into the St. Paul Hotel which they will run in the place of Mr. and Mrs. Chaples Pratt' and son. Janesville, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

ON MONROE HOTEL (special to the Sametre)

Monroe—A \$40,000 addition to the Ludlow hotel, and the installation of \$40,000 worth of new furnishings to \$40,000 worth of new lurnishings to meet the increasing demands will be made in the near future. John J. Aeschlimana, the proprietor and own-or, annotinced this week. The addi-tion will be four stories high and as Driver.—Mrs. Carl Maxwell has returned from several weeks in Chicago.—Miss. Marion Hall was ison, over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Heinig and Virginia Hadson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.—Earl Gray, rural carrier, is confined to the home by home from Janesville over Sunday. will make 48 additional rooms.

DARLINGTON WILL

home from Janesville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Erkenbeck, announce the birth of a son, Saturation of the 22nd cavelry division is being made in this day. Dec. 10.—Mrs. R. A. Buell and two children are visiting her mothers. Also, Lonesboro, Misser, Also, Lonesboro, Misser, Also, Lonesboro, Misser, Alsonal guard and has charge of the company. Daring division is being made in this circ. Stanley Lewis has been common sunsational guard and has charge of the origination of a company. Daring with the announcement of the 22nd cavelration of the 22nd cav

missioned a captain in the Wiscon the order of the busses are cutting into their business. It was home from F. Atkinson over Sunday.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere—Miss Addie, Smith of Since Co. D., was masted to the organish American was made to the organish and the control of the organish nees. Induced by a severe attack of preumonist is able to sit up a part of each day—Little Constance Weir of each day—Little Constance Weir ick, who has been juli from diphtheria, is improving and file camily hopes to be released from gavantine some time this week. But it is reported a position to teach in the constance will develope the position of the leaders of the gavent consistent with the prevent of the following officers Tauraday night. The childken pie support and diestival at the Congram was reidened by home taken. Date the ladles: A know program was for Christmas entral culture and treats.—The Alchedists will give the ladles: A knowledge the constance will read to the constance of the ladles. A knowledge the constance of the ladles of the ladles will have the ladles. A knowledge the ladles will have the ladles of the ladles of the ladles will have the ladles. A knowledge the ladles will have the ladles of the ladles will have the ladles. A knowledge the ladle treats.—The Alchedists will give the ladles. A knowledge the ladle treats of the ladle treats of the ladles will have the ladles. A knowledge the ladle treats of the ladles will have the ladles will have the ladles will have the ladles. A knowledge the ladle treats of the ladle treats of the ladles will have the ladle to the la

school work.—The Methodic Sunday school is in the midst of an air-ship context for regular attendance. So far, the two sides are running theck and need, existing the same—Revi Mr. Collins has been appointed to contain the football squad of the will be manually banquet, and to edd party consin union of the equity society might school Wednesday night in the Midson—The program of the Wistern Stopiers. He will gladly sub-list all lems of interest to the community and solicits all such the gymnasium. About 50 boys are expective of creat of claim. Any church society or school liem will be sub-listed by this paper, when coming through the proper channel. Make your items a small edition of Gazette touched the ground.

HOTBALL BANQUET

**COULT Midson—The program of the Wistern Standard for the guilty be mapped out here. Wednesday night in wheat the board of directors and expective or creat of interests to the community and solicits all such the gymnasium. About 50 boys here.

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MANY CHANGES IN VOICE THE PEOPLE WAR TAX RULING TO THE STATE

No Tax for 10-Cent Admissions -Public Benefit Dances, Shows, Are Exempt

Int association press. I
Madison—The valuation of freight
line and requipment companies operating in Wisconsin was set at \$1.471,
500 by the tax commission. Assessment against this property will result
in a tax of \$30.993.51 to the state.
With the valuation of these companies the commission has completed
its assessment of public utilities in
the State. Approximately \$3.000.000
in tax will be paid by the utilities
during this year, the greater part by
steam railroads, with street railways
next and telephone and telegraph Ten-cent moving picture shows, if there are any, will cost only 10 cents after January I and nor it cents as they have since the war and holders of free tickets to any show or enter alument will not have to pay war ax. This is the result of a series of changes in the war regulation for admissions announced in bulletins received at the Janesville offices of next and telephone and telegraph the Internal revenue collector.
The American Legion will be exnext and teepnone and teeprass the interuompanies trailing.

The Union Tank Cars company had empted future, tuned \$1.585, the largest single used to the company of the c moted from paying was tax in the city, town or village there will be

Transit company, whose president is ex-Governor E. L. Philipp, was valued at \$130,000 and its tax set at \$2,738. The following exemptions are pro No tax on admissions of 10

cents or less nor on free admis-sions. On reduced admissions the tax applies upon the amount The following exemptions are

provided for:

Where the proceeds derived from entertainments Indice exclusively to the benefits of religious, educational or charitable institutions, organizations or

institutions, organizations or societies.

The American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary units thereof.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or animais.

Societies or organizations conducted for the sole purpose of modulations or propose of purpose maintaining symphony orchestras and receiving substantial support from voluntary contribu-

tions.

For improvement of city, town, municipalities village or other municipalities or of maintaining a cooperative or community center moving pieture theatre, provided—that no individual or private stockholder receives any benefits therefore. therefrom.

Entertainments given exclusretrainments given exams-ively for the benefit of persons in the military or naval forces of the United States, and for the benefit of persons who have served in such forces and are in

Whitewater

Mitton—Word has been received here of the death in Sawtelle, Cal., of Prof. N. C. Twining, formerly a teacher of mathematics in Mitton academy and a graduate in the class of 1861. Willis P. Clarke, local druggists in the class of the court has a proper service in the class of the court has a proper service. Whitewater-Wm, Agen of Pal-Whitewater—Win, Agen of Pal-myra, died at Wheeler Hospital in Whitewater Sunday. The funeral will be Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Palmyra—Wal-ter Sherik who has been at the Ocongist, is now the only remaining mem-ber of that class. Prof. Twining was mowoc Sankarium for treatment. Friends of Mary Larkin helped her celebrate her birthday at her home Saturday.—Stein Johnson has gone, to Chicago for the remainder of the winter.—Miss Ada Forrest of Mil-WORKING OUT CHEESE
GRADES FOR THE STATE

Malbon—Cheese grades are being worked out by the state department of markets in cooperation with the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association and other manufacturing concerns.

It was originally intended that the new grades should take effect Dec. I. but differences arose which required settlement, extending the time of final agreement. Thirty days' notice is required before the grades are enforced. Pea canners will meet with the wholesale grocers in Milwaukee on Wisconsin cheese, the marketing department announces.

Saturnay—Legion or the remainder of the winter, and Mrs. and Charging the plant, and sub-reprise to the from buying the plant, and sub-reprise to the from buying the plant, and sub-reprise to the from buying the plant, and sub-reprise to the plant, and sub-reprise to the plant, and sub-reprise to the series of Mil. The scription list of a troublesome rival, in the dome, scrapping the plant, and sub-reprise to the plant and sub-reprise to the plant, and sub-reprise to the plant, and sub-reprise to the scription list of a troublesome rival, in the intention of the from low the plant, and sub-reprise to the scription list of an intention on the plant the plant, and sub-reprise to the plant the plant, and sub-reprise to the son, John, spent Saturnay in Alli-wankee.—Friday evening was stunt night at the normal. If was given at the men's gym, Members of the faculty were impersonated by su-dents who imitated dress and man-ners of several of the teachers.

CARL JACKSON TO

Mallson—Carl D Jackson of the Wisconsin railroad commission will appear before, the interstate commerce commission at its meeting wednesday to consider the question of a remeral reduction of rates. Ho will present the view of the commission. Wednesday to consider the diestions of cates. The Editor Cazette:

HAVE GUARD UNIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darlington—Formation of a unit to show effect of the present rates on Wisconsin agricultural and industrial the compatt train of the 22nd cavility division is being made in this ity. Stanley Lowis has been come.

CHINDELER TO OPEN

Editor Gazette:

A matter in which I am inter-ested just now is of as much con-cern to 5,500 others, nearly all of whom take the Gazette and who will doubtiess read this article if you print it.

The telephone rate I have been paying for years was more than doubled on the first of this month without much warning and the reawithout much warning and the rea-sons given by the management to justify the nection are reither logical nor convincing. A telephone in a residence is a necessity but a con-venience which I would not like to be without. For that reason I have one harring on the wall and pay tenience which I would not like to be without. For that cason I have one hanging on the wall and pay as much for its tree two or three times a 'day as others my who keeps the bell ringing half the time. Herefectore I have paid \$1 per month for service on a two-party line but am now required to pay \$2.00 per month with the provise that I will get a rebate of 25 cents if I am good and get in on time with the money. Four-party farm hines are raised from \$4'' to \$10. had one and it took an hour to get a free wire to icall a doctor.

I do not know how women will require the will consider a free wire to icall a doctor.

I do not know how women will require the will be seen a like my wife I am afraid some of our lawyers are going to have trouble. She seems to pass judgment before all the evidence is in and is not disposed to listen to arrunents. She had read the circular again that is all "fiddelesticks," that the explanations offered are nothing had that is all "fiddelesticks," that the explanations offered are nothing but excuss and chemicamonifage to hide the grans. She can't see why the patrons of the old come. but excuse and the art team to the hide the gruns. She can't see why the patrons of the old company, or the new for that matter,—they are playing no, favorites—thould be assessed and obliged to pay in the guise of increased rates, pay in the guise of increased rates, the \$190,000 pald for the new com-pany and its business when they own none of the capital stock in either and will never get any div-

idenis.

Neither can she see what good the increased number of shones, of which they nulse a merk, will do her. She says she has no more friends now than she had before, that in that case the service (is worth no more to her than it was before, and that it would not be worth any more to her if they bought a million more phones and charged the cost to the subscribers. I don't think I can' get her to change her mind. change her mind.

The principles involved are new The principles involved are new to me and seem to open a world of possibilities. I will not say they are alluring. Interest on \$190,000 at 6 percent for one year is \$11,-400. The increased rate I pay is less than some others pay but, on 5,500 phones it amounts to \$82,500 a year, a tax of \$15 aplees. I shall witch the outgome with interest. If it proves a success I may go into it myself in some other field.

loing. Can it be that we are help-

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Jefferson Boys, Athletes, Rank High in Studies

fBy Cazette Correspondent,]
Jefferson—The records established
in scholarship ability by the senior
class of the Jefferson high school this peur would indicate that Boys are better students than girls. There are 10 boys in the class and 15 girls. The boys' marks averaged 91.2, and the girls 90.5. The class has shown its ability

since entering as freshmen and eac since entering as presented above the year has had the high averages. Last year seven boys ranked above the standing of the highest girl. Despite the fact that they are students of unusual merit, nine of the 10 boy mem-

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ROAD HOUSE BURNS

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Racine—The road house at Central push, tive miles south of here, was destroyed by fire early Monday, the main building, bowling alleys and engine rooms, with equipment, belong wiped out. The loss will approximate \$25,600. J. C. Millanger, proprietor, rescued Albert Shadusky who was asleep in one of the upper rooms, by climbing a ladder to a window and dragging him to safety.

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The seven-passenger Buick car stolen from Harry M. Keating here early in October and recovered in Chicago last month was returned to him. Sunday, by M. O. Hultberg, to him. Sunday, by M. O. Hultberg, trutona will positively overcome after er-effects of here from Chicago.

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NATURAL ACTION

WORST IS OVER, SECRE-TARY DECLARES IN REPORT

RESULT OF WAR High Freight Rates Held One Big Cause of Farm Troubles.

(or association plans, Washington,—Freely and frankly discussing the present plight of the American farmer, Screetary Wallace tells the president, in his first annual tells the president, in his first annual tells the president, in his first annual tells to be good American farmer, Sceretary Wallace tells the president, in his first annual report, that there "seems to be good reasons for believing that the worst is ever and that we may reasonably hope for gradual improvement from now on." He adds that "a clear recognition of the conditions as they exist should help us to realize this hope."

In large part the troubles of the farmer today are due to world-wide conditions and the inevitable result of the world war, the secretary of Agriculture says, adding that it is, not to be expected that by some "miraculous transformation" the period of adversity may be turned over night into a period of prosperity.

Figh freight rates, big crops produced in the fact of high costs, unemployment in other industries in the country with attendant lessening in buying of foodstuffs, and the lack of foreign markets for the farm surplus are given by the secretary as the more transferred considers consider on the termediate considers.

fereign markets for the farm surplus are given by the secretary as the more immediate causes for present conditions in agriculture. He lays particular stress upon the lack of foreign markets and high freight rates.

Ratex Hit Farmer.

"It is a ferrible indictment of modern civilization," he asserts, "that, with such an abundance here, there are millions of people overseas suffering for the bare necessities and other millions starving to death. And or millons starving to death. And surely we are sady lacking in our understanding of economic laws or in our adjustment to them when the production of bountoous crops grown by the hard labor of 13,000,000 farmers and farm workers and their families is permitted to play such a large part in paralyzing our industries and business at home."

Large advances in freight rates while bearable in time of high prices.
Mr. Wallace says, if continued are bound to involve a remaining of the American agricultural map.

"The simple process of marking up

"The simple process of marking with transportation cost a few cents a hundred pounds," the Secretary writes, "has the same effect on the surplus producing state as picking it up and setting it down 100 to, 300 miles farther from the market. Agriculture is depressed until the rates are lowered and the population and industry, shift or until population and industry-shift to meet this new condition."
New Ern Predicted.
With the heavy consuming popula-

tion of the country massed near the eastern coast, long distances from the producing areas, Mr. Wallace says, substantial advances in the transportation costs have the effect of importantial costs have the effect of imposing a differential against American producers in favor of their con-pellitors in foreign lands, particularly those to the wouth of this country, who have the advantage of cheap water transportation.

ter transportation.

The agriculture sceretary thinks that, when the country finally emerges from the present condition, it will find itself at the beginning of a new agricultural cra. Pointing to the large increase in the country's population and the fact that most of the casily cultivated land has been taken up, he says the time is not far distant, when home needs will require pencilically all that American farms

draws attention to the advisability of congress granting permission for the combining of the bureaus of markets erop estimates and the office of farm management, into which would be merged all the forces of the department that are engaged in agricultural economic work.

In his discussion of present conditions, Mr. Wallace declares that the difficulties of the farmers are a matter of national concern; and one that

ter of national concernand one that should be given attention by every thoughtful citizen.

"We must accept the cold fact," he declares, "that agricultural production

in adequate measure can not be con-tinued for any length of time on a basis which does not give the pro-ducer a full price." and proceeds tohow inadequate prices to the farmer lessens the nation's buying power, throwing men out of employment and creating what he calls "a vicious circle" that it is difficult to break through.

Congress has aided in improving

the situation, he says, by passing, at the special session, legislation of a constructive character that, "will be more helpful than is now realized." He points to the extension of the power of the war finance corporation; the increase in the capital of the federal farm land banks, and the bringing of the packers and market agencies and the grain exchanges under govern-ment supervision.

Much Highway Work.

Reviewing the work of the various bureaus of the department, Mr. Wal-lace says that during the past year note improved roads were built under the federal aid road act than during, any similar period, the mileage
completed being more than three
times as great as the entire mileage
coinpleted during the preceding years
under the act. During the fiscal year
7.463 miles of highways were completed and 17.977 miles were under
construction.

construction. construction.

Under a policy now being worked out by the department, the secretary, says, it is estimated that the two national forests in Alaska can furnish perpetually 2,000,000 cords of pulp wood annually, amounting to an equivalent of one-third of the present annual consumption in this country. Two large sales already have been made with one small mill creet-

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(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

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NOVEMBER EXPORTS LOWEST OF YEAR; EXPORTS ARE HIGH

Washington,-Exports during No-

During the 11 months ending with

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

for Christmas caroling, and are also working on programs to be given the shoppers have always seen if; to wait week before Christmas.

Sept. Frank O. Holt. president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, is already making plans for the annual convention to be held at Madison Feb. 17-18. General sessions and group meetings for the discussion of special subjects are planned, with of special subjects are planned, with many prominent speakers. Janesville schools will close Feb. 17.

ant, when home needs with produce in the average year.

This migans the adds, manore intensity agriculture, with Jurge modification personnel foreign competition and still maintain our standard of living.

The department is planning to meet these new Conditions. Mr. Wallace continues by strengthning extensional phases of its verification of continues by strengthning extensional foreign continues by strengthning extensional phases of its verification of the scientific feed of the market needs and studies of marketing farm crops with a view to be reducing costs, investigation of the production and consumption, at long read of the long read of t

Fontann.—Mrs. Al. Dearborn spent Monday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Clare Oreutt and children spent Sunday with the former's sigter. Mrs. Harry Pett and family at Walworth.—Irma Porter. Beloit, was home over the week-end.—Ann Euckles left Friday for her daughter's in Chicago, where she will spend the winter.—Mrs. Zina Van Dreser and daughter. Mary, spent Saturday at Waukesha with the former's son, Bert, who is a patient there in the sanitarium.—Mrs. Jackson and children were Walworth visitors Saturday.—Lewis Long is on the sick list this week.—The young people of Fentana met with Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham Sunday night and formed people of Fontana met with Ars. Lyle Rowbotham Sunday night and formed a choir for the Christmas program at the church.—A good crowd attended the card party at the Woodman hall given by the Catholle society.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith. Walworth, were guests at the Russell Smith home. Sunday.

ed. Mr. Wallace says, and with financial and industrial conditions returning to normal, it is expected that there will be extensive development

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Sheron—Ed Losee died suddenly at Madison Saturday. Word of his serious illness was received by his brother-in-law, J. J. Morgan. Heleft with Robert Brown, local undertaker to bring the body back. The body was brought to the home of Mr. Morgan Monday. Mr. Losee's wife and son are spending the winter in California.

Funeral services for Earl Lowell killed last Thursday, were held Sanday atternoon. Rev. L. Woods, colliciating. Interment was made in Coakwood cometery. Members of the Mystle Workers of the World attended in a body.

The annual Thanks offering service of the Home Missionary society was held Sunday at the Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Potter preaching the sermon. An offering of \$80, was taken.

Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Mrs. Albert Revers and two sons were lusiness visitors in Delavan Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Weir and daughter returned Monday morning from a brief visit in Clinton with Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. D. L. Strang,—Miss Laura Densmore, Beloit, visited Sunday with relatives here.—Wills Advanced by March Buckley, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Charles Morris home.—Dr. W. A. Dennis, St. Paul, Minn., spent Sunday with relatives here.—Wills at the—home of his father, S. M. Warren.

Beloit, visited over Sunday with relatives here.—Wills at the—home of his father, S. M. Warren.

It is like going into fairyland to enter some of the novelty or notion stores. Arches have been erected over the counters, and in most pinces the toy counters have been made little bowers of red and green. It is around here that the youngsters and mothers, searching for now, flock.

searching for toys, took.

The usual array is seen. Dolls, big and small, claborately and plainly dressed, expensive and inexpensive, take the predominance and catch the eye of one entering the stores. There are the plain rag dolls, which for pute enjoyment and iovableness, rank first. Where many have toys of all descriptions and still want more, others are invade learny which one rag doll, which searching for toys, flock. made happy with one rag doll, which in time shows cloth and sawdust sticking out from the ears, but which nevertheless retains the same place

in the child's affections.

Then there are the colls which open and those their eyes, and the ones which ery "Mama" when spanted or squeezed. These always sell well, as it is the height of many a small girl's Washington.—Exports during November were the lowest of any month this year, while imports were higher than at any time during the last six months, according to monthly foreign trade reports issued Monday by the commerce department. During November, exports totalled \$295,590.000. Imports aggregated \$211,300.000. will cause many a child's eyes to stand out on Christmas morning, Rat-

During the 11 months ending with November, exports aggregated \$4, 191,000,000 as against \$7,508,000,000 to for the same period of 1920 and imports totalled \$2,272,000,000 against \$5,012,000,000 during the same months last year.

For the 11 months of this year, gold imports totalled \$660,000,000 against \$372,000,000 for the same period in 1920 while exports aggregated \$22,000,000 compared with \$305,000,000 during the first eleven months of 1920.

Toy Demand Is Normal

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

DEC. 23 FOR 2 WEEKS

Janesville public schools will close Priday, Dec. 23, for the annual two weeks' Christmas vacation, Supt. Frank Halt announced Monday. They will reopen Jan. 3. Children of the grades are enthusiastic over the plans for Christmas cavoling, and are also working on programs to be given that

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And its soul, full of music,

When the song of the angels is

HAT'S it," he mused. "That's what makes the

den of care. I can't-I don't want to-think of Mary, and the children having to shoulder any cares that I

-just should-I wonder if there'd be a tree and all these fixings and fuss and things, next Christmas.

be here. I'd fix it if I only knew how."

erica have a message this Christmas.

I earth, and a lot of us in it, grow old; it's the bur-

"I wonder, now-if anything should happen to me

"There ought to be some way to make sure of more Christmases like this for them, even if I shouldn't

There are many who would "fix it" if they only

knew how. And for these the trust companies of Am-

breaks forth on the air . . .

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burns lustrous and fair,

noung.

can possibly save them.

old with its burden of

If the last minute.

Practically all of our toys are from Germany this year. The American made toys, although the manufacturers tried to make them good. have never come up to those made in Ger-many. There they seem to get labor theup and individuals can spend more Mort in turning out a wagon of or doli than they can in America, where everything is made by machinery. It would be impossible in America to turn out some of the carts that we are able to see for 25 cents, To help cultivate an appreciation of good music and a training on some instrument that will be of value in for less than a dollar.

German Prejudice Less The prejudice against German-made articles is considerably less this year-than last," stated this dealer. "Last year we found it necessary to mark year was found it necessary to have the German trade mark from the bottom of each toy. They would apt be purchased by the women, no matter how good they were, if they had been made in Germany. This year it is different if

violin and W. T. Thiele, Janesville, forent."

Notions for the Christmas tree made in any country but Germany in each of the three classes, and lessess to make a tractive nor as sold were neither as attractive nor as sold of the three classes. The work will make the third work in the work of the war, and which are now again on sale.

Stores selling toys are not the only ones that have put on a festive appearance. The grocery store windows that have put on a festive appearance. The grocery store windows have been attractively decorated with an array of good things to eat. Oranges, grapefruit, apples and nuts are made into many different designs in the windows. Candy stores always have many wares to make attractive windows and counter displays. Candy canes of all lengths and sizes fill the woungster's heart with longing and hope that he will find one on the tree Christmas morning.

youngster's heart with longing and hope that he will find one on the tree Christmas morning.

More for the grown-ups than the children, the jewelry stores have made sparkling and attractive displays. Diamond rings, set with platinum; lavalleres, wrist watches and vanity cases catch the eye of the wife of the well-to-do man. well-to-do man.

There seems to be no limit on what to buy for the man or woman. Any perplexed housewife of husband, be-ginning to worry about what to buy him or her for Christmas, would do well to take a window-shopping tour, or to brave the crowds inside the stores and see the great variety Gits for the house are always acceptable

cor the house are clowly acceptable to the young married couple and any housewife would like something to make her home more beautiful.

As for men, one stop at a men's furnishing store will ofter any number of good suggestions. Hair and clothes brushes, buth robes, slippers, ties, socks, besides a sult or an overcoat for a more expensive gift, will please will be able to give such.

TINKER BOB IS GOING TO TALK TO GAZETTE CHILDREN

are eligible for membership in these classes, which will be conducted by experienced men and, women. According to present plans, Dorls Randolph, Milton will teach the violin and W. T. Thiele, Janesville, house? The Tool Craft" articles each week are worth the subscription. The drawing lessons are a book-full of value. The Tinker Bob stories will add still more to the delight and charm of the Gazette for the boy: and girls.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington — M. Viviani of France says arms conference "Is brilliant success" at farewell con-

Washington-New Tone

door."
Washington—Senate votes appropriation of \$1,000,000 for additional hospitalization when told by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, that hundreds of former service men were dying of tuberculosis on the deserts of Arizona.
Westington—Shipping board los-

descris of Arizona. Washington—Shipping board los-ses for service ships were reduced \$850,000 between June and Octo-ber, it is announced.

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The newspaper as an educational force is being discussed everywhere. It is used in schools. It is being read more and more by the boys and girls. The Gazette is constantly looking The Gazette is constantly looking for new features interesting to the younger people. There is to be a very interesting set of stories added in a few days—Tinker Bob Tales. Every child, yes, even the grown folks, will like these stories. They are just what you want your boy or girl to read. Why not have the Gazette as a Christmas present in the bouse? later life, the public schools system of the city will conduct classes on the viclin, trembone and cornet beginning in January or February. All pupils of the public schools, from the fourth grade through the high school.

Pacific treaty criticized by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, as taking the United States into the League of Nations through a "rear door"

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sclection of the latest fiction or more standard books that can be read and re-read, is seen in local book stores. The banks are not without iner Christmas gifts, either. A shiny \$5 or \$10 gold piece will be a welcome Christmas present to many people lock 4, Adams 2nd sub-div. Detection of the local control of the local co

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Three Routes Submitted

do State Agitation for securing the concrete highway along one of three proposed routes is increasing with property owners uniting to press claims. Delesion as to the route of the permanent highway is entirely in the hands of the state highway commission, with the Rock county highway committee submitting data only, it was announced Monday.

Distances to the city limits from the Corn Exchange, the junction of state trunk highways 10, 20, 25 and 160, have been Agured by the county engineers.

climinate all rallroad crossings.

Route two, starting at the exchange corner, westerly on Milwaukec street. to Five Points, thence westerly on Pleasant street to the city limits, is 7.015 feet.

Route three, the present route for highway 20, going on West Milwaukee street to Five Points, thence south Distances to City Limits on on Center avenue to Western avenue on Center avenue to Western avenue west on this street to the Afton road

and southwesterly on Afton road to city limits, is 10,480 feet. This data within the city limits is important in giving the commission information to decide on the route to be accepted:

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Champions of the Central Amateur Athletic Union's lightweight basketball tournament at Chicago but year, the Chicago Cornells clash with the R. F. E. Fonds at the Collseam Rink Tuesday night. The Fords playing under the name of the All-Stars were completed by the Confederate at the big

Thesday night. The Fords playing under the name of the All-Stars were nosed out by the Cornells at the big meet a year age, 22 to 20.

Two men from the Freeport Cardinals, who defeated the Fords a week ago 16 to 15, will play with the locals Thesday. With the other players who make a crack organization, the battle promises to be a sensation for speed.

for speed.
The Fords are developing a stead-The Fords are developing a stead-ity growing following. A campaign has been conducted this week in the sale of senson tlekets and it is stated that the crowd Tuesday will be the best that the team has had so far this

The style of both teams is fiashy team-work. This would indicate a snappy exhibition made more rapid by the large size of the floor.

Kohler, Douglas Rotarians Win

Kohler's Sentette of Bowlers drawned out Atwood's gaing in Ro-tury bowling at the East Side alleys Monday night knocking of a total of Monday night knocking off a total of 2502 pins with one game of 897, Jeffris led the team with 199 and Kehler followed on his heels with 193.

Douglas outh shot through the solle bunch for two games and then dropped the final one by 36 maples. They led on total pins. Markham hit high for local Rotarians with 294.

The Rotary players are getting in all the practice they can while awalting that coming match with the Klewanis club. The Klumnians are yelling for practice but they are such a ny for practice but they are such a lively bunch they are not being given chough breathing time to get a look-in at the alleys.

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CARTER SUSPENDED

BY BOXING "COMMISH"

Tommy Carter, Milwaukee dight-weight, who was to have, fought here Wednesday night, was suspended by the state boxing commission Monday for violation of rules. He is given a "90-day leave of absence." Eddie Dochme, his opponent, was suspended for 20 days. The license of the Janesville Athlotic club was renewed.

BARNES SHINES AT ELKS POOL TOURNEY

Ttay Barnes put forth some won-erful shots in defeating Charley They Barnes put form some won-derful shots in defeating Charley ficilly, 50 to 47, on the opening of the Edits', pool tourney. Mondays, The match was sensational with Batnes' fancy work giving him the victory, ficilly starred in picking off "crip-tics".

Other wins Monday were Sales, 50, Stoane, 40; Bullens, 50, Stoane, 20; and Sherman, 50, Adams, 32.
Play will centium Tuesday, night, New men who are expected to take nart will be Lee, Taylor, Schenck, Cook, Mawhlaney and Brockhaus. This makes a total of 14.

ALBANY TIGERS WIN; HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

Albany—The Albany Tigors, defeated Monticelto American legion here, 40 to 24. In a preliminary game, the local high school lost to the Cardinals, 11 to 8,

BRINGING UP FATHER









Wallace and Coogan Put on Final Touches; Dale Is "Sub" on Elks' Card

from the Cream City, who will appear here Wednesday night in the first eard of the season of the Janesville (Elks) Athletic club is completeing his training for Med Janesville (Elks) Athletic club is completeing his training for Meb Coogan in Milwaultee. These two cheps are on the 10 round windup of the s0-stanze card of speed. Wallace has been given special permission by the State Athletic commission to put on the finishing touches in his home berg.

According to President E. R. Mc-Knite of the local club, the tickets are going fast. A wire was received Monday night from Rockford stating that a strong delegation will

ing that a strong delegation will with the Beloit Fairles. When asked about the matter Tuessapport their boy, Lee Murray, who day morning, Dennis, F. McCarthy, Bights Joe Cahill in the curtain president of the Fairbanks-Morse raiser. Cahill will draw a blg following from his home town of Delowing from his home town of Delowing from his home town of Delowing from the following that it do have a blg following from his home town of Delowing from the following that it do have a blg following from his home town of Delowing from the following that it do have a blg following the following t

Frankie Kiek of Rockford in the time for next season and that will semi-windup against Jack Zalice of Milwaukee, will be unable to appear there as acticipated. The state commission burred him from this scrap Monday because he fought Eddie Black at Milwaukee last Friday, which was within the six-day limit between fights set by the "commish." Al Dale, who was around here much during the past saturner tooking for a place on the opening card, will take his place. Dute is a clean-cut chap who has never been knocked off his pins.

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Carlon of the pening awarded "Ms" at Marquette university Monday for Football. The other were Regan, McGianis, Davis

force a Wallace will have to accome lively stepping to get out of his reach.

Has Met Lenders

Coogan has had a number of fights with the leaders among the lightwith the leaders among the fight weights. He was given a newspaper decision in a 19 round bout over Johnny Mendelsohn at Detroit. Although he lost, he put up a great though he lost, he put up a great though he lost, he put up a great though the being Leonard, light weight champ, at Jersey City, a year and a half ago, staying the full limit.

Offsetting this handicap, how-

Clony Tate at Minneapolis. He trim-med Johany Dundee three times. Ship Pinky Mitchell took his number while Richle has two decisions over He

p. m. Wednesday.

Denren John Club.

It was announced Monday that guard.

William Dencen has been appointed as acting secretary of the local club to take the place of Harry V. Ross.

Fresident McKnite will assume the role of matchmaker.

New York outpoints Harry ("Kid") Brown of Philadelphia in eighth

Philadelphia.-Johnny Dundeo

TONIGHT

The R. F. B's. and the Chicago Cornells

This is going to be a very interesting and fast game. The Chicago Cornells have won during the past four years, eight consecutive championships from Cook County and the Central A. A. U.

Don't miss it-Come and bring your friends.

They defeated the "R. F. B." Team at the tournament last year by two points.

Admission, Adults 50c. Children 25c

RUMOR OF DEAL WITH "BABE" RUTH

lowing from his home town of Dellawing from his home town of Dellawing from his home town of Dellawing Stability of the Stability of the Stability of the Stability of the Stability of Sta

Monday night that Sabe Ruth was to be offered \$30,000 to play next year

BELOIT DENIES

awarded "Ms" at Marquette univer-sky Monday for Football. The other men were Regan, McGianis, Davis Bohte, Linnan, Roessier, Capt. Shevbeen knocked off his pins.

Googan Extra Fast

Mel Coogan, the Grooklyn lightweight, who is to meet Wallace here
Wednesdry, worked out for 10
here Monday afternoon. Tall and
supple, he is fast and shifty.

He has every confidence that he
will take Otto into camp.
Coogan is a two fisted scrapper.
In his initial workout here he let
loose a rattling attack of lefts and
rights. Wallace will have to do
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men were Regan, MeGlinis, Davis,
Schte, Linnan, Roessier, Capt. Sheve
laght, Walsh, Lunz, Markweise, Dunn
and Fischer. Most of these men
played in Janesville two works ago
against the Beloit Pairies, Earl
Evans was cleated 1922 englain.

BUCKEYE FOOTBALL
PROSPECTS SHINE

FOR 1922 SEASON

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTEL for 1922 at Ohio State are bright. Coach Whoe believes he will have to rebuild his backfield, but because

and a half ago, staying the full country.

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He holds decisions over Pete Hartley, Willie Jackson, Joe Welling and
Richle Mitchell. Four weeks ago he
earned the newspaper decision over
in years. The Buckeye team this caliber.
Workman Coming Back

med Johnny Dundee three times. Finky Mitchell took his number while Richle has two decisions over him.

Lightnee Gives O. K.

Walter H. Lighinger, secretory of the state commission, phoned "Preny" in the state commission, phoned "Preny" ing this season because of conditions here narrowed for the opener. Joe Steinauer, of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsia, has been detailed to referee the bouts. He promises to make every fighter work right, from the bell. Tom S. Andrews. Milwaukee fistic expert, will serve here Wednesday, morning to take in the scraps. The windup and several of the other numbers on the menu were procured through him.

The Eiks club rooms have been designated as headquarters for the lighters. They will weigh in at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The Dracen Joins Club.

It was announced Monday that the word present the will leave the best guards in the Western Conference this year. Young at Center will be the Wyers and Sylver, ends; Huffman and Spiers, tackies, and Dean Trott.

Salt Lake City.—Midget Smith of Salt Lake and George Sollis, feather-

3rd Year Men Quash "Profs"

ngement of the wives of some of the pedagogues, was unavailing.

The teachers, including the superintendent of schools and the principal of the institution, listened like the scribes of old while the lunfors trught them a severe lesson in the art of advancing a leather covered rubber above the cover and dripning. advancing a leather covered rubber sphere down the court and dripping it through an iron hoop. The class was conducted in two sessions. After sitting in at the firestone of 20 minutes, the "school misters" profited by a study period of 10 minutes and showed improvement in the final recitation.

Leading the staff of the Basketball School, Dawson illustrated to the faculty the method of dribbling the ball easily, rividing and slipping out of tight piaces. Dickerson explained

ball easily, pivoting and slipping out of tight piaces. Dickerson explained the method of shooting, baskets by dropping nine through the ring. Segman showed the proper way of playing standing guard to such perfection that the "profs" were constantly split up and were a little slow in learning the proper method of breaking down the junior five man defense.

hosketton lines and construction to the leavent tend couch, dought on to the idea of inming, he almost regularly upped the bail into the hands of a waiting junior. Reynor proved an adept at shooting from prone or kneeling, making himself a good can allow the host of the provided that the provided the didnes for the rifle club. He vied with Goss in successful one-hanced

Lineup and score:

12295 Free throws missed—Dawson, 5: Blokerson, 1: Reyner, 2: Rolt 1; Me-Donald, 9. Referee—Preston, Y. M. C. A. Time-keeper—Battig, high school, Score-keepers—Bielles and Kelty, high school

ZUPPKE SAYS 1921 ILLINI WAS GREATEST TEAM OF HIS CAREER

Urbown, 'H.—Although Blinois won out one Wostern conference tootball game in 1921, Coadh Bob Zuppke de-clares this year's tenin was the great-est he has had in nearly 10 years

est he has had in nearly 10 years conching the university.
Scarting the season with a 14-2 defeat at the hands of lowa, "Big Ten" champions, Hinnels successively went down before Wisconsin, Michigan and Chleago. There came the upset. The filling had showed stoady improvement the season but were never through the season but were never unite strong enough to best their op-ponents, although Michigan won by a lone drop kick from Steketer's boot Earn Great Compliments.

Earn Great Compilments.
In the last game of the season, at Columbus, Milnois took Obio State into camp, 7 to 0, and carned the praise of feetball followers all every the season, at the contraction. the country. "Whatever the defeals of the sea-son may have been," said George Huff,

director of athletics, afterward, "this year's team has fixed the name lighting illini" on Illinois football

Salt Lake and George Sums, reason teams."
weight fight six rounds, the decision teams."
Zuppke lauded the spirit of a team



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Futther forth the same kind of a machine game with which they trim med the seniors for the inter-class busketball championship of the high school, the juniors rushed through the faculty Monday afternoon to a victory of 25 to 13. Not even two prolonged "conferences" by the "profs" were able to solve the bewildering offensiof the third year men. The encouragement of the wives of some of the pedagogues, was unavailing.

The teachers, including the seniors of the pedagogues, was unavailing.

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SOPHS AND FROSH WIN AT MILTON

—The sophomores defeated the seniors Monday afternoon, 9 to 8, in the most thrilling game yet played in the annual inter-class tournament of Millen college. The juniors met their fourth straight defeat, benten by the freshmen, 14 to 3, games will be played Saturday Standings:

THREATS RESULT IN SENTENCE TO JAIL

Racine—Edward Ontko, was sentenced fate Monday to pay a fine of \$000 and costs or serve three months in jail, ou a charge of writing threatening latters to Dr. A. S. Pfeiffer, by whom he was employed as chauffeur. He was unable to pay the fine. Two months ago Dr. Pfeiffer received letters demanding \$10,000 and threatening I death if he failed to leave the money in a designated spot. Racine-Edward Ontko, was sen

which could administer defeat to an eleven which had beaten the strongest had previously defeated Illinois.

Leaders Hang On in Moose

place Monday night by taking two games from the "Three Wise Men," one by 14 pieces of wood. Wisdom, as a result of this defeat, continued the tie for second with Faith. The "believers" gropped two to Aid.

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The "believers" dropped two to Aid. Unassisted, Aid grabbed its games by 13 and 20 maples.

The Moose Heart bunch impeded the advance of Progress with two victories, although one was by only three pins. Furity locked Charity in the cellar with a clean sweep.

High scores were made by Kressin of Wisdom, 204, and McMahon of Faith, 201.

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Urhana,—Dave Wilson is 'elected captain of Illinois football team to fill acancy caused by Ineligibility of Don New York.-Supreme Court Justic buy Stays receivership appointed for .425 461 406—1292 Danville, Ky.—Center college au-thorities refuse to permit Colonels to

High team score, total three games High individual score, Cutts, 193. Second high individual score, Knie-lan, 176.

Hope.

High team score, single game, Wis-lom, 456.
High team score, 15tal three games, Wisdom and hope, 1207.
High individual score, Kressin, 204. Second high individual score, C. Al-

Monroc-Oscar O. DeHaven, for 18 years a resident of Monroc dropped dead of heart failure in front of the home of Jesse Edclman Monday afternoon. He was [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

MONROE MAN DROPS

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OTTO FINDS AUTO

GOOD BOUT BRACER;

veight, who meets Mel Coogan of

Brooklyn here. Wednesday, will not take the rallway couch to his iteatination, but will travel by auto. Otto has the auto bug these days and figures that he can drive out in good time and enjoy the brazing air enroute. Otto is in line shape, bearing been in training for the past

having been in training for the past

two weeks. The betting favors the Brooklyn lad at odds of 10 to 8.

SPORTING BRIEFS

10-8 ON COOGAN

Million.—Milton college will play Ripon at Elpon Wednesday night in the second game of the season for the Brown and Blue. All of the men came out of the Marquette game in good physical condition and are prepared o nut up a hard fight against the colto put up a hard ngat against the col-legians of Fond du Lac county. Oak-ley, veteran center, accidentally jab-bed his foot with a pitchfork while running across a cornfeld Sunday night and was unable to attend classes, Monday. He will probably be in shape to make the trip to Ripon.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS BAR TRAMP ATHLETE

Birmingham, Alu.—Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association concluded its annual convention here
after the smaller colleges, as a counter attack against the one year residence rule in the larger colleges,
succeeded in having adopted the
"migratory" rule; which does away
with the "tramp" athlete. The rule
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ing. Uncertainty as to the European financial situation, together with downturns in foreign exchange seemed to have considerable bearish offect. Estimates of a large exportable surplus in Argentina tended also to weaken the market despiter reports that harvest weather was unfavorable. Opening quotations, which varied from 18@1c lower, with May \$1.12\pm 0.12\pm 1.12\pm 0.12\pm 1.12\pm 0.12\pm 1.12\pm 0.12\pm 0.12\pm 1.12\pm 0.12\pm 0.1

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Rye: No. 2, 84c.
Barley: Nominal.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.00.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.60@8.65.
Ribs: \$7.25@8.25.
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Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.30@1.36; No. 2 northern \$1.23@1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 47%c: No. 2
white 47%c; No. 2 mixed 47% @47%c.
Outs: No. 2 white 34@37c; No. 3
white 47%c; No. 2 white 31%@48.

11.15. Corn: No. 3 vellow 38@39c. Outs: No. 3 white 29@29½c. Barley: 37@51c. Rye: No. 2, 76½@77¼c. Flux:: No. 1, \$1.85½@1.96½.

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175 cwt.; Wisnesots sacked Red Liverage of the content of the con Minnesota sacked round white \$1,65@ 1.73 ewt.: Minnesota sacked fird theers \$1.65@ 1.75 ewt.: Idaho sacked rarals \$1.75@ 1.85 ewt.: Nebraska Bliss triumple, sacked poorly graded, \$1.40 ewt.; Nebraska sacked rurals, \$1.80 ewt. Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls 14 @22c; springs 21c; turkeys 37c; roostors 15c.

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Minneapolls Flour. Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c lower; in carlond lots family patests quoted at \$7.00@7.25 a barrel in 25-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 37.556 barrels.

Bran: \$18.00@20.00.

Plymouth Cheese. Fligher: twins 184 c; double daisies 182 c; single daisies 120; longhorns 20%c; squares 19%c; young Americas not quoted.

quoted.
The Co-operative Board Cheese quotations Tuesday follow:
Single daisies 19%c; longhorns 20%c; squares 20%c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Reports that the Meionn government had decided to about the higher export tax on o AUCTION DIRECTORY.

made that group the center of interest on the stock exchange Tuesday. Mexican Petroleum rose 5 points and gains of 1 to 1½ points were made by Pan-American. General Asphalt and Standard Oit of California. Coppeting and kindred shares imported and kindred shares imported and kindred shares imported the control of the con

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JANESVILLE MARKET. or trade lower. Large hog re-

SAYS HE'LL PÂY DEBTS Leaving a note that he was going away to procure a better job so that he could pay his debts. Harry V. Ross, printer of 208 West Milwaukee street, left town Sunday night. The note was found in his about Monday marriage. found in his shop Monday morning by Eminerson T. Jackson, manager

IS ORGANIZED HERE IS ORGANIZED HERE Incorporation of the Champion Oil company with S. E. Weinert, president; E. H. Wood, vice president; and L. W. Apfel as secretary and treasurer, was announced Monday. The company will sell gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils, both wholesale and retail. The offices will be located at 411 North Bluff street, formerly Freed Brocee's service station.

gasoline, one of a 64-66 per cent gravity and the other 58-50 new navy gasience with the Standard Oil company. L. W. Aprel has been the local representative for the Standard Oil com-pany. Mr. Wood, the master mechan-ic here and Mr. Weinert was former-ly a salesman for the same company.

ON STOCK SHIPPING Cattle shipments over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway through Janesville are still below normal for this period of the year due to the stockyards strike at Chicago. It was stated Tuesday

PUPILS HEAR ALDERMEN To learn how the city govern-ment is conducted, members of a civies class of the high school, lead by their teacher. Miss Eunice Nelson, attended the council meeting Monday night.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1921

beginning at one o'clock sharp. I will offer for sale the 40 acre farm with good set of buildings; clay loam soil, all tiliable. Terms will be made Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp, the following described property:

a good flow of milk. The resteto freshen soon. I two year old heifer to freshen in January, 2 heifers coming 2 yr, old next spring, 2 heifers com-

ing I year old. 12-HOCS-12 11 Poland China sows, 1 registered Poland China Eoni.

FARM MACHINERY, etc. 1 Champion grain binder, Osborne corn binder, 1 mower, 1 hay rake, 1 Janesville corn planter, 30 rods of wire, 2 corn cultivators, 1 Walker and 1 rider, 1 one horn cultivator, 1 Janesville Sulky plow, I crossing plow, I three section wood frame drag, I two section drag, 2 wide tire wagons, 1 bob sled, 1 cutter gear; 1 milk wagon, top. buggy, surrey, I wood rack, hog rack combined, I set wagon springs, I set dump planks, I hay rack with basket, I manure spreader, fanning mill. 1,000 lb. scales, grind stone, sickle grinder, Stuart horse elipper, seed corn rack, tank heater, 2 chicken crates, blacksmith forge, blacksmith anvil, cornsheller, pick, post maul forks, shovels, log chains, post hole digger. prowbar, cross cut saw, steel maul and wedges, swill cart and swill barrel, 4 10-gal, milk cans, 2 milk pails, 1 strainer, 2 sets of Concord work harness, I single harness, set of double driving harness, buggy pole, a few

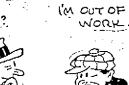
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LEAVES A NOTE;

by Emmerson T. Jackson, manager of the plant.

Following the dissolution several months ago of the Ross Frinting, company, of which he was president. Mr Ross is said to have entered financial difficulties. A trustee was appointed and Mr. Ross was paid a saiary in an effort to rebuild his business and clear his debts.

Further information could not be procured Tuesday.

NEW OIL COMPANY

Fred Broege's service station.
They plan to operate two trucks with a capacity of 600 gallons each and will also be equipped with three 17,000 gallon storage tanks. The company will market two brands of green one of 51,56 per cent rays.

STRIKE HAS EFFECT

I morning at the local offices that Monday's shipment consisted of 30 cars and arrangements are being made for \$5 cars Wednesday. This is 15 to 30 cars less than usual.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice \$6.75@1.75; helfers, good to choice \$5.75@6.00; canners \$1.25@1.56; cows, good to choice \$4.50@5.00; cutters, \$1.55@ day night at the high school, Coach 2.00; buils \$2.75@3.25; yearlings; med-Thomas McDonald stated Tuesday.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, on my farm, two miles northwest of Hanover, two miles southeast of Footville, on

4—HORSES—f. I correl gelding, age 7 years, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay golding, age 8 years, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 sorrel gelding, age 5 years, weight 900 lbs;; and one black gelding, age 4 years, weight 1000 lbs. 19 HEAD CATTLE. 19 head of high grade Holsteins, consisting of it mileh cows, 7 of these cows were fresh last October, and are giving

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4 ton of clover hay, 4 ton of timothy hay, 6 ton of corn in chib. 200 jushels of good seed oats, some shredded corn fodder in barn, quantity of

seed corn, 40 ton of ensilage. A few colonies of bees. 10 bushels of po-

grain sacks, 3 set of fly nets, one good saddle and 55 gal. gasoline tank. One Ford Touring car in good condition. A quantity of block wood. TERMS: All sums under \$10.00 cash, over that amount, 10 months

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